Fliers Greeted on Reaching American Soil

## U. S. IS PRAISED BY MACDONALD FOR PEACE ACTS

Premier Pays High Tribute to America in League Address

ASKS FOR WORLD ARMS CONFERENCE

Would Have United States and Germany Attend-Is Warmly Applauded

GENEVA, Sept 4 (A)-Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, speaking with force, declared to the Assembly of the League of Nations today that Great Britain saw the only hope of future peace in the extension of the policy of arbitration and the development of the League

He warned the world against regarding national security as merely a military problem based on the predominance of force, and urged the convocation of a disarmament conference in Europe attended by representatives of all countries, including the United States and Germany.

nomic situation in Europe. He is that some day America would enter the League, not because she had been appealed to or subjected to pressure, but because Europe had been wise enough to make peaceful efforts successful, thereby causing America's "own heart" to incline to that step.

Looks to Russia

He expressed the hope that Soviet thority and influence of the League. He emphasized the extreme diffi-culty of defining the terms, security

culty of defining the terms, security and aggression, declaring:

Everybody knows that assigning the responsibility for aggression is the last thing done, and it is always done by historians who write 50 years after the aggression has been made and never by politicians who live through the beginnings of the war.

Mr. MacDonald mounted the rostrum of the Assembly at 11 o'clock to begin his address amid tremendous applause, all the delegates standing in their places.

During his address he declared that the British Empire would do everything in its power to widen the influence and prestige of the League of Nations.

Opposes Military Alliance Insisting that Great Britain was

upon force, he said:

If we cannot devise a system of arbitration then do not let us fool urselves that we are going to have

We cannot sit endlessly with a vacant chair in our midst. The London Conference created a new relationship between the rest of Europe and Germany. She should have hereat here

He asked for action along this line at the present session of the

co-operative work at Geneva.

### Praises America Again he remarked:

Europe for the last few years has not offered America very attractive companionship. Yet we have never thing but what she has always ac-

Mr. MacDonald urged that the time had come to arrange a new disarma-ment conference with all the powers, including Germany, present. All plans for security, including the American plan, should be turned over to a special commission which would study them all and seek a basis for the conference, he added.

Government desired to sign the op-tional clause of compulsory arbitra-the world. In short, the situation is tion of the Permanent Court of International Justice, but before doing so commission of experts, which should ufacturer inaugurate the work immediately. He said nobody seemed to be sure

responsible statesmen might attend chasers may have the greate a confi-them and not be too far removed from

to share in moves for peace. Great applause from the assemblage compelled the Prime Minister

(Continued on Page 2. Column 4) Secretary Mellon.

## IN GASOLINE PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 4—British motorists are rejoicing at the reduction of 3½d. a gallon on gasoline, making the price of the standard brand 1s. 7½d. instead of 1s. 11d., at which it has stood since lest February. It has not been unusual in the past for the big combine which controls these prices to make a reduction at the end of the summer after the period of maximum demand has passed and this year the continual fall which has been taking place in the price of Pennsylvania crude has no doubt helped the combine to take a plunge.

## MEANS PEACE SAYS MELLON

turns Optimistic Over Outlook

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, mr. MacDonald paid a great compliment to what America had done to help Europe and he voiced the opinion that some day America would enter the League, not because she had

developments from various angles. He sees in the adoption of the socalled Dawes plan for liquidating the Russia was now changing in such a fashion as to permit itself to take part in co-operating with the Euro-pean system, thus completing the au-thority and influence of the League. where there was hesitancy there is now confidence and a disposition co-operate, Mr. Mellon observed.

arations problem; and it was a com-mission headed by Americans that produced the plan that has universal approval.

the nations of Europe highly dependales, with the object of securing a united front and bringing the "or He referred also to Russia's atti- ent upon each other, in that the suc- ganized workers of the world under tude toward the League. The agreement reached in London between the Soviet and Great Britain, he for France, Great Britain and all of Protests were at once ment reached in London between the Soviet and Great Britain, he the Soviet and Great Britain, he said, was the first indication that the rest. They have their own inwas returning to the affairs terests at stake, to compel their coout the salvation of that country, and they cannot be thinking of war, when self-interest compels co-operation.

Mr. Mellon believes that adoption of the Daws nlan is the average of the planes of of Europe and was headed toward operation with Germany in working the Dawes plan is the surest guaran-

have no apprehension that a re-stored Germany is going to mean keener competition for the United States in the markets of the world. according to Mr. Mellon. He found some doubts along that line in England, he said, but better judgment seems to be that a restored Germany and a more prosperous France, means greater purchasing power in those countries; means consumption he conference, he added.

Mr. MacDonald said the British reflected in heavier purchases and comparable to a wholesaler of tex-tiles and his customer. If the customer is prospering so does the man-

America should be liberal in subscriptions to the impending German loan of \$200,000,000, of which about He said nobody seemed to be sure whether this clause was to be operative both in war time and peace time.

Future disarmament conferences must be held in Europe, Mr. MacDonald thought, in order that the dound will be immeasurable, and purious the spinning wheel described to the province. At meetings are being organized throughout the province. At meetings held in Calcutta the speakers preached the good will that will regord the spinning wheel described to the country of the spinning wheel described to the that the dound will be immeasurable, and pur-

He concluded by declaring that Great Britain was committed always to share in moves for peace. many; it has universal sanction, and the interest return should be attrac-tive to Americans, according to

## IN UNITED KINGDOM

doubt helped the combine to take a plunge.

Many motorists, however, are wondering whether an extra incentive may not have been provided by the fact that for some time a new combine has been selling gasoline at 1s. 4d. a gallon. Those who use the cheaper article say it is at least equal, if not superior, to anything sold by the combine.

# DAWES PLAN

Secretary of Treasury Re-

Special from Monitor Bureau

Acting as Free Agent

Peace in Europe is more likely to endure as a result of the adoption of the Dawes plan, in the opinion of the In his reference to Germany's American observer. Asked whether place in the League, the British Prime Minister added:

American observer. Asked whether there appeared to be a genuine disposition among the nations of Europe to set aside their suspicions of Each other and reduce armaments, Mr. Mellon reported that not since the war had there appeared such a general desire toward co-operation

International Dependence

American business interests need

## CUT OF 31/2d. MADE

That the American people should be highly elated by the success of the Dawes plan, was the view of Mr. Mellon. He remarked that Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, first suggested appointment of a nonofficial commission of financial experts to look into the German representations problem; and it was a com-

By WALTER MEAKIN By Special Cable
HULL, Eng., Sept. 4—Delegates to
the British Trade-Union Congress offices in settling the affairs of Eucycle and he doubted that the United
States would have been as effective
if it had been in the League of Naif it had been in the Leag

ous of reaching a sectement, the had in view chiefly restored Europe, instead of narrow ambitions of their with extravagant hopes concerning and establish a complete program for the permanent execution of the with extravagant hopes concerning the success of the Communist cam paign inside the British trade union movement, they had their first disillusionment a few minutes after re ceiving the courtesy of a cordial pe sonal welcome to the congress ye terday. H. Pollitt, leader of the mi nority movement, sought the permis-sion of the congress to discuss a resolution committing the general council definitely to the plan of callmovements, including both Adoption of the Dawes plan makes Amsterdam and Moscow internation-

BARRED AT HULL

fuses to Discuss Com-

munist Policy

London (A)—By passing the diplomatic and consular vote, the House of Commons sanctioned the gift by the British Government of \$125,000 for the purchase of books in Great British for the Tokyo Imperial University. The library of the university was destroyed in the earthquake of last year, and this gift is in restitution.

Bremen, (A)—Owing to increased shipping, due partly to the use of United States Lines, recommendations have been made by the federal committee on harbors for extension of the dock facilities at Bremerhavers to the university was destroyed in the earthquake of last year, and this gift is in restitution. sian unions might be present. Thereupon the permission asked by

Mr. Pollitt was refused by an over whelming majority.

This is but one indication among others that the congress does not intend its time to be taken up by what are quite clearly propaganda speeches in support of the Commun-

policy, and that if a conference

is arranged it desires the general

council to be unfettered by any reso-

### lutions concerning policy. BENGAL MAY BOYCOTT BRITISH-MADE GOODS

By Special Cable

BOMBAY, Sept. 3—In pursuance of resolution of the Bengal congress committees to boycott British goods in order to awaken the interest of the urged the people to eschew foreign cloth. The movement is not likely to spread outside Bengal or to succeed even there. It has not the blessing of Mahatma Gandhi, and the boycott implies hate.

Mahatma Gandhi has been addressing daily large crowded meetings at Bombay. The burden of his speeches concerns spinning. Hindu-Moslem unity, and untouchability.

Moscow,—Diamonds in Russia in Russia are cheaper, relatively, than food. Haw the constitution of the Reublic. Articles that have been completed thus far provide for the independence of the judicial branch of the Governing the army.

Folio Teams Are Resting

Folio Teams Are Resting lound will be immeasurable, and pur-chasers may have the greate confi-lence in the security of the loan.

The loan will have priority over ill reparation payments of Germany; t will be a first lien on railroads

gospel of the spinning wheel descrip-ing it as the poor man's bank and urged the people to eschew foreign cloth. The movement is not likely to spread outside Bengal or to succeed even there. It has not the blessing of Mahatma Gandhi, and the boycott im-

### RED PROPAGANDA YOUNG WILL VISIT BERLIN TO ASSIST FLOATING OF LOAN

Admiral Magruder of the United States Navy Is Shown Congratulating Lieut. Lowell Smith, Commander of the American World Filers, on Their Return American Soil at ice Tickle, Indian Harbor. It Had Been Five Months and 14 Days Since Their Start From Santa Monica; Calif.

PARIS, Sept. 3-Germany will pay Trade Union Congress Rewhatever is reasonable, said Owen D. in a special interview after meeting of the Reparation Commission, at

which he reported that Germany had handed his representative in Berlin an equivalent of 20,000,000 gold marks for the first payment under

Insisting that Great Britain was intensely interested in the problem of security, Mr. MacDonald added:
But we do not believe that military alliances can bring security. Such alliances, like mustard seeds which finally produce a tree, would bring the world back to the situation which existed before 1914. Pacts based on military alliances would break up the League, and certainly cause great secessions.

The success of the United States in helping Europe, according to the Secretary, was largely due to the fact that it had no political object was clearly to create a conciliatory impression and he undoubting the world back to the secretary, was largely due to the fact that it had no political object was clearly to create a conciliatory impression and he undoubting the world back to the secretary, was largely due to the fact that it had no political object was clearly to create a conciliatory impression and he undoubting the world back to the secretary, was largely due to the fact that it had no political object was clearly to create a conciliatory impression and he undoubting the world back to the secretary, was largely due to the fact that it had no political object was clearly to create a conciliatory impression and he undoubting the world back to the secretary, was largely due to the fact that it had no political object was clearly to create a conciliatory impression and he undoubting the world back to the secretary, was largely due to the fact that it had no political object was clearly to create a conciliatory impression and he undoubting the world back to the secretary, was largely due to the fact that it had no political object was clearly to create a conciliatory impression and he undoubting the world states in helping Europe, according to the fact that it had no political object was clearly to create a conciliatory impression and he undoubting the world was carently small, it is nevertheless indicative of good of the world was carently small, it is nevertheless indicative of good of the world was carently s

## AUSTRIAN WORKS

nission met today and occupied night. itself with the question of selling Austrian works of art, the appointment of members of the committee of control

Quito, Ecuador—In a bill submitted to the Senate by the Foreign Minister the Ecuadorean Government demands ratification of the Versailles Treaty and of the League of Nations Covenant. The bill also would authorize the Government to announce its adherence to the League of Nations.

Bismark, N. D.—The Republican State Committee as controlled by the Non-Partisan League has refused to pledge support to the candidacy of President Coolidge. It recommended, however, that the four La Follette electors, who were pledged on the Coolidge ticket in the March Republican presidential primary in North Dakota should withdraw.

Montreal - Announcement is made

Montreal—Announcement is made that John N. Clark, for 25 years United States Immigration Commissioner here has resigned. It is understood his resignation is prompted by the determination of the authorities at Washington to remove the United States immigration office from here to Newport. Vt.

## U. S. WORLD AVIATORS REST AT PICTOU FOR BOSTON HOP; WADE AND OGDEN ON HAND Major-General Patrick, as the ofcial guest of the city and also the personal guest of Porter Adams, chairman of the municipal air board Shanghai and the payal authorities

Young, agent-general for reparations, Fliers, Previously Forced Out, Join Companions, and Will Continue to Coast—Rain Delays Repairing Planes for Fresh Start

> -A rainstorm from the northeast, driving 20 knots in squalls, ruffied the waters of Pictou Harbor this

The airmen declared that it would not be a difficult task to repair the spreader bar on Lieutenant Smith's staid old Nova Scotian village of plane, which broke during the flight yesterday from Hawkes Bay, New-

The unfavorable weather condi-Leigh Wade and Lieut, H. H. Ogden for Hungary and in considering varia-tions in reparation coal prices, but did not touch upon further arrangements for carrying out the Dawes plan. from fitting the new propellor, brought in by the United States cruiser Milwaukee, on their new plane, the Boston II, in which they

necessary to complete the propo-improvements. The Bremen Sen

Buenos Aires - President Bernarde

of Brazil has signed a decree extending until Dec. 31 the state of sieg-prevailing in the federal district and the states of Rio Janeiro, Seo Paulo

this city possesses what is said to be the smallest book in the world. Its

dimensions are one-quarter of inch by one-half inch. It con German poetry and is entitled, manac on the year 1837."

about the harbor extensi

Eau Claire, Wis.,-

World News in Brief

Quito, Ecuador-In a bill submitted has offered to co-operate in bringing

### PICTOU, Nova Scotia, Sept. 4 (AP) | will rejoin their comrades on the trip to American territory, continuing to the Pacific coast.

Picton Flight Favorable

USTRIAN WORKS

OF ART TO BE SOLD

OF ART TO BE SOLD

PARIS, ept. 4 (P)—The Reparation stood by the planes throughout the refusion met today and occupied night.

OF ART TO BE SOLD

PARIS, ept. 4 (P)—The Reparation night.

Can Braton Prince Edward Island occupied night.

Can Braton Prince Edward Island occupied no formed positions and occupied night.

Can Braton Prince Edward Island occupied no formed discussion both outside and within its population yesterday on the occupied about two miles, according to a state-state discussion both outside and within its population yesterday on the occupied night its population yesterday on the Cape Breton. Prince Edward Island again 67 minutes, a circuit of 366 and the eastern Canadian provinces miles in two hours and five minutes for the event.

It was typically a Canadian welcome and one that the aviators found had not been exceeded in warmth since they first started on their aerial receiving the world airmen. Arrivments to the coast and heavy cannonading to the coast and heavy cannonading to the coast and heavy cannonading the relieve to the coast and heavy cannonading to the coast and heavy cannonading the relieve to the coast and heavy cannonading to the coast and heavy cannonading to the coast and heavy cannonading the relieve to the coast and heavy cannonading the relieve

dian cruiser Patriot and the Ameri- service camera men, the air chief French troops supplement a voluncan destroyer Barry's siren bayed out shrieks of welcome as the planes taxied down to the water, and then every craft in the harbor joined in the chorus, while the crowd of people at the water's edge, estimated at 6000, shouted their greeting

## INDEX OF THE NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1924 General Chekiang Army Halts Retreat General Lu Hopes to Eliminate Anfus Mellon Praises Dawes Plan General Bliss Explains United States Draft Treaty Boston-New York Air Record Set. Building Gains 10 Per Cent

Financial Railways of Nigeria Have Big Year How Reserve Policy Affected Money Market of an interstate log-rolling tourna-ment here Sept. 7. The "world cham-pion log roller" will be determined at the meet. Elberfeld (A)-An opera singer of

Architecture-Theaters-Photoplays.

### **Vote-Getting Cartoon** Will Bring \$250 Prize

New York, Sept. 4 CARTOONS advocating voting on the elections are being sought by the National League of Women Voters, which is offering a prize of \$250 for the published cartoon, "best calculated to arouse general interest in voting and increase attendance at the polls." Cartoons must be submitted before Nov. 15 to the National League of Women Voters, Washington, D. C., and must have been published between Sept. and Nov. 4. No cartoon of a par-tisan nature will be considered and the judges are to be men and women of varying political beliefs. Entries are to be made by sending seven clippings showing the name and date of the publication in

## TEN AIRPLANES TO LEAD FLIERS ON BOSTON HOP

which the cartoon appeared. The

league reserves the right to repro-

duce, with credit, any cartoon sub mitted.

Maj.-Gen. M. M. Patrick streets. Completes Plans for Greeting World-Girdlers

terest incident to this important aeronautical event was centered today in the activities of Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, who flew here yesterday from Mitchel Field, N. Y., to greet Lt. Lowell H. Smith and his colleagues and Lt. Antonio Locatelli, the Italian airman, and his compatriots. The Italian fliers arrived as urances are given that there is at the Boston Navy Yard yesterday on the United States destroyer Precautions must be taken and day on the United States destroyer Lawrence from northern waters, where they were picked up after being forced to abandon their at-tempted world flight.

Major-General Patrick, as the ofchairman of the municipal air board and close friend of the army air chief, was kept quite busy today attending to final preparations for to-

rectly in charge of tomorrow's ceremonies and paid his respects to Maj.

Gen. Andre W. Brewster, commander
of the first corps area, at the army Japan and America have the chief inbase; to Gov. Channing H. Cox at
the State House and to Mayor James
W. Curlow at City Hell

W. Curlow at City Hell

Other ships in eastern weekers there is

### M. Curley at City Hall. Italian Fliers Honored

A luncheon was tendered to Lieutenant Locatelli and his fellow fliers favorable conditions for this region, although the airmen were somewhat delayed by occasional rain squalls and head winds. There was no fog and the visibility was exceptionally in America. During his brief stay in America. The men received a great popular and official welcome from the Nova Scotlans, and were taken in a tri
Agostino Ferrante di Ruffano. The Chekiang commander. Another atparty is expected to leave late today for New York and soon will sail for niqué added. Italy as Lieutenant Locatelli is a member of the Chamber of Deputies conducted bombing attacks without and his duties compel his early re-

Enthusiastic Welcome turn. miles in two hours and five minutes becoming general in the area from the of actual flying time. It was a recline of the Shanghai-Nanking railway

cruise around the world. Every inch of space on the piers, jutting out into the harbor was filled. Scores of motor boats chugged about the planes which brought army air continuous formation with seven other planes which brought army air continuous formation with seven other when several contingents of British tor boats chugged about the mooring blues white broads chugged about the mooring blues will lend their assistance to the world fliers and look to the glanes.

The great bass whistle of the Canather machines, and film and news craft now in the harbor here. The (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

AMERICA TO IMPROVE

DUBLIN, Sept. 4-Irish-Americans

their brothers here in the mysteries of modern American business efficiency, for whole front-page advertisers, for whole front-page advertisers. While the general topic among the of modern American business efficiency, for whole front-page advertisements appeared on Wednesday in the Irish Independent and the Freeman's Journal, inserted by the "Friends of Irish Freedom" of the United States, inviting Irish manufacturers to visit America and observe the up-to-date methods by which things are done there.

progress depends in the last analysis sidered curious that the announcement matum to the Peking Government did not appear in the Irish Times, declaring that unless it "stops its which is undoubtedly the most influential commercial paper in all Ireland.

### \$12,000,000 FOR SCHOOLS By a Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4—This

city's public school building program has been approved, and final specificahas been approved, and final specifica-tions are ready for the immediate construction of five new elementary schools ordered by the Board of Edu-cation. Each school will have 24 class rooms, and auxiliary rooms for vocapresent school building schedule, said to be 10 years behind, involves the The American Consul Consultations of the Chinese forces there.

## CHEKIANG ARMY HALTS RETREAT. RENEWS BATTLE

Fighting in Progress Along Entire Line Near Shanghai - 15,000 Engaged

### NAVAL FORCES GUARD BORDER SETTLEMENT

Refugees Pour Into Streets of the City-Foreigners Show Little Concern

By Special Cable

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4-Reinforcements have halted the Chekiang re treat toward the Woosung forts and 15,000 men are engaged in tonight's battle along the entire line.

Before the reinforcements arrived

the Chekiang troops had a serious reverse. They retreated along the entire line toward the Woosung forts, pursued by Klangsu airplanes. International naval forces have landed and are guarding the border settlement, prepared to disarm the fleeing soldiers. The refugee flood increases, filling the Shanghai

Reports reaching here state that a general conflict is inevitable. Chi Hsieh-yuan, military general of Kiangsu, is expected to gain Shang-With the coming of the world fliers definitely put over until tomorrow, probably in mid-afternoon, in-

### Hostilities Likely to Be Prolonged, Is French Opinion

By Special Cable PARIS, Sept. 4—Although Jacques DuMesnil, Minister of Marine, an-nounces the landing of French ma-rines to the number of 80 to protect the French concessions in Shanghai France was the first power actually to disembark forces, but it is antici-pated that the nationals of other countries will be respected by the belligerents The measures which are

tending to final preparations for tomorrow's reception.

He held conferences with those directly in charge of tomorrow's ceremonies and paid his respects to Maj.

Gen. Andre W. Brewster, commander
of the first corns area at the army large and China may fall into further confusion. France is intensely intergen. Andre W. Brewster, commander
of the first corns area at the army large and America have the chief inother ships in eastern waters there is

### believed to be no anxiety Kiangsu Troops Repulsed,

After 24 hours of fighting, within

The engagement now in progress is

emergency. An indication of the proximity of IRISH EFFICIENCY actual fighting to Shanghai was given yesterday when encounters be tween the Chinese soldiery layers of the Shanghai Golf Club inks, located in the northern subare now apparently trying to educate urb of Kiangwan, led to an order

which things are done there.

That this gesture may not be without political significance, however, is indicated by the Freeman's Journal's comment to the effect that "political loan to be secured by German bonds. Chang Tso-lin, Military Governor progress depends in the last analysis upon economic progress." It is considered curious that the announcement matum to the Peking Government attack" on Gen. Lu Yung-hsiang, Chang himself will mediate by force, says a Japanese news agency tele gram from Peking

Protective Cordon Planned WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-A pro-

ective cordon, composed of Si hai volunteer corps and American, will be thrown about the foreign set tlement in Shanghai to prevent the

expenditure of \$12,000,000, provided in Shanghai advised the State Departarent bond issue.

craft in Shanghai waters, although it contained no direct statement of that action. Press advices already have reported the landing of British and

ing the interruption of traffic on the Shanghai-Nanking railway was re-ceived in reports from the American consul at Nanking which added that General Chi, military governor of Klangsu, had left for the front on

### Chang Tso-lin Said to Give

\$3,000,000 to Help Chekiang PEKING, Sept. 4 (P)—The Peking newspapers allege that Gen. Chang cially for The Christian Science Monnewspapers allege that Gen. Chang Clark for the Carlotter State Trac-lin, who controls the Province of or, is from the pen of an observer Manchuria, has contributed \$3,000,000 just returned from Shanghai: Manchuria, has contributed \$3,000,000 to Gen. Lu Hung-hsiang, the tuchun of Chekiang, whose forces are at China's greatest port, and of Chepresent engaged in battle with the troops of Gen. Chi Hsieh-yuan of Kiangsu, for the possession of Shanghai, and has promised him military assistance when it is opportune.

Peking-Mukden railway, along which ment of China. Chang would bring his troops south- Just before the outbreak of the

Soviet representative here.

## Italy Dispatches Warship

By Special Cable ROME, Sept. 4-Owing to the fear of a general upheaval in China, the Italian warship Caboto is under or-ders to proceed to China to protect Italian interests. The cruiser Lybia is already at Shanghai.

### DOMINION SUPPORT URGED TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT

### Conference in Ottawa Seeks Co-operation

OTTAWA, Sept. 4 (Special)-A national conference on unemployment, representing the Dominion and Provincial governments, municipalities, railroads, industry and labor, has be-gun its sittings here. While the main purpose of the session is to find a practical solution to the problem hrough co-operation and co-ordination of effort, many of the speeches were tinged with criticism of the Government's immigration policy and a tendency to place responsibility for future relief work upon federal

James Murdock, Minister of Labor, explained that in the opinion of the Government, the time has arrived when all public authorities, as well as those intimately involved, whether as employers or workmen, in the problem of unemployment, should come together in conference for the purpose of endeavoring to devise a certain regularization of industrial employment, having regard particularly to building and out-of-door work during the winter season.

J. H. King, Minister of Public

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters
Arlington—"Fashion," 8:15.
Hollis—"Hell-Bent fer Heaven," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Majestic—"Poppy," 8:15.
Plymouth—"The Outsider," 8:20.
Photoplays.
Fenway—"The Covered Wagon,"
Tremont Temple—"Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln," 2:30, 8:20.

Abraham Lincoln," 2:30, 8:20.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES FOR TOMORROW
WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass.
(278 Meters)
10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club
Talks, Katherine Shepard, Martha Lee.
1 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—Incidental 'Music from
Loew's State Theater.
6 p. m.—Children's Half-Hour, Mrs.
William H. Stewart.
6:30 p. m.—WNAC Dinner Dance,
Russo's S. S. Dansonia Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Talk, John J. Cummings,
candidaté for Lieutenant-Governor.
8 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published daily, except Sundays and
holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
Boston, Mass. Subscription price,—payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$4.50;
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Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

## such a step had been completed. The dispatch indicated that American sailors had been landed from naval Is to Eliminate Last of Anfus BY MACDONALD

French forces.
Confirmation of dispatches report- War Now in Progress in China Is Aimed to Oust From Its Stronghold in Chekiang and Part of Kiangsu . the Chihli Party's Most Bitter Enemy

Shanghal Immediate Objective

GERMANS DIVIDED

mands Longer Hours

By Special Cable

The following article, written specially for The Christian Science Monitor, is from the pen of an observer just returned from Shanghai:

The following article, written specially for the following article, written specially for the following article, written specially for a dicting a returned from the following article written specially for a dicting a return for the following article written specially for a dicting a return for the following article written specially for a dicting a return for the following article written specially for the Christian Science Monitor, is from the pen of an observer just returned from Shanghai despite the fact that it was been decided in an addicting a return for the last surviving leader of the old Anful Party, was in control of Cheklang Province and through his following article, written specially for the control of the old Anful Party, was in control of Cheklang Province and through his follower. General Lu, the last surviving leader of the old Anful Party, was in control of Cheklang Province and through his follower. General Ho Feng-ling, controlled Shanghai despite the fact that it was

Though there is, no present evidence of Chang's intention to participate in the Civil War, beyond his alleged letter threatening intervention, residents of Peking, spending the summer at points reached by the Peking-Mukdon resilvery along which

ward, have been advised by Chinese friends to leave those places in view of the probable interruption of the line.

State before the outbreak of the ward ward, have been advised by Chinese World War the two big political parties in China were the Anfu and Chihli cliques. The outbreak of the war saw the Anfu party in control The Foreign Office has advised the officials of the provinces of Kiangsu and Chekiang not to issue passports to foreigners for the provinces affected by war and preparations for war. Russian aviators have been engaged by the Chekiang army. Against the participation of these men in the fighting, the Foreign Office has lodged a protest with the Soviet representative here.

> the military leaders of the country, diverted the money to their own uses, individually becoming wealthy at the expense of China's preparation for war. The Anfu party and the leaders involved in the scandal were ousted from Peking as soon as the leaders involved in the scandal were ousted from Peking as soon as the facts became known by an army under Gen. Wu Pei-fu, one of the most capable of the younger leaders of the Chihli Party, assisted by Gen. Ferm

der Gen. Wu Pei-fu, one of the most capable of the younger leaders of the Chihli Party, assisted by Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, better known to Americans as "The Christian General," also a member of the Chihli Party.

of the Anfu militarists in control at the time of the party's defeat by General Wu only General Lu Yunghsiang, the present tuchun or military governor of Chekiang Province, remained in power. During the early days of the court in their program, the elimination of both Dr. Sun Yat-sen and Chen Chiung-ming in the South. remained in power. During the early days of the Anfu régime he had been days of the Anfu régime he had been defense commissioner of Shanghai and, just before the party's fall from power, had been promoted to be suchun of Chekiang Province. When he left Shanghai to assume his new office at Hangchow, the captal of Chekiang, he left behind, in command of troops in the Shanghai region, his chief lieutenant, General Ho Fengling.

NEW DIFFICULTIES VEEP FRENCH ARMY

## STILL IN DORTMUND

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Sept. 4-The delay which Works, thought unemployment could has occurred in the evacuation of be alleviated by spreading work usually done in summer over the to serious difficulties which have winter months while A. B. Hills of the serious difficulties which have

Six hundred young women, who wed in the navy as yeomen (F) during the world war, will receive tomorrow the \$100 bonus which the Legislature during the last session provided for the yeomen (F). The checks were signed today by State Treasurer James Jackson and are being sent to the young women from the bonus division of the state treasury. Altogether about 1000 women are entitled to receive the bonus.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slightly warmer tonight in west portion; moderate northwest to north winds.

Northern New England: Unsettled, probably showers tonight and Friday; warmer tonight; moderate west to northwinds.

Official Temperatures

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 2:56 p. m.; Friday, 3:25 a. m. Light all vehicles at 7:44 p. m.

## U. S. IS PRAISED FOR PEACE ACTS

(Continued from Page 1) to stand and acknowledge the tribute for some time before resuming his

seat.

General Bliss Explains American Draft Treaty By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 4-Gen. Tasker H. located in an adjoining province not under his jurisdiction. Bliss, chairman of the American group which offers the draft treaty for disarmament and security, ex-General Chi Hsieh-yuan, tuchun of Kiangsu, has been zealous in his efforts to regain control of Shanghai plained in an interview with a rep resentative of The Christian Science Monitor, the objects of a proposal the main purpose of which and the rich district around it ever and the rich district around it ever the main purpose of which is to Province. General Lu, however, has been strongly intrenched in Chekang and in Shanghai, and the general state of unrest that has prevalled throughout the country has prevented other Chihli leaders from added importance. The International Country of Justice remains the place of which is to prevented a state of unrest that has prevented other Chihli leaders from added importance. The International Countries of the place of the p lending General Chi any assistance in the fight he desired to make on General Lu.

Gradually, however, many of the lesser militarists have been eliminated and the districts surrounding Chekiang Province have fallen under convolete control of the Chibit ware convolete control of the Chibit ware.

complete control of the Chihli party, of the Assembly, making it possible for the tuchuns

General Bliss has borrowed the oust General Lu and by so doing not only bring Shanghai back under his own jurisdiction but at the same time eliminate the last of the Anfus, Step Toward Unification

Step Toward Unificati

step Toward Unlication

If General Chi is successful in dother changes considered necessary if China were to take an active part in the war in either Europe or Asia.

Driven From Peking

Instead of using the large sums secured for the purposes called for in the loans the Anfu chieftains, following the example set by so many of the military leaders of the country, diverted the money to their own uses, individually becoming wealthy at the expense of China's preparation in dother consideration and better guns and ammunition and other changes considered necessary in the state of the successful in double for industring to a state of twent, as well as preparations for such acts of aggression, even when not amounting to a state of constitution is based, namely, the Crown, the Chamber, and the Sensitive as well as preparations for such acts of aggression are theresuch at the Chihli Party, which is headed by Tsao Kun, the President, will be in control of the greater part title or general mobilization would come within the purview of the country a republic. Chang Tso-ling the example set by so many of the military leaders of the country, diverted the money to their own uses, individually becoming wealthy at the expense of China's preparation in ousting General Lu, it will mean that the Chihli Party, which is successful in ousting General Lu, it will mean that the Chihli Party, which is alreaded by Tsao Kun, the President, will be in control of the greater part title or general mobilization would come within the purview of the Court. A new clause in the treaty provides that the Court shall have power to indicate, if it considers it country and provides that the Court shall have power to indicate, if it considers it trade unions as well as a preparations for such acts of aggression are theresuch at the Constitution is based, namely, the Constitution is based, namely, the Constitution is based, namely, the constitution is based of aggression are theresuch at the Constitution is based of aggression are theresuch at the Const

feels, could come only with the feeling of confidence that a nation could receive justice and protection by appealing to the international court. The treaty declares that all com-mercial trade, financial and property interests of the nation which has been adjudged an aggressor shall cease to be entitled to any protection

corded by international law. portion of the country that has been in turmoil ever since the resolution. China would then be dominated by In General Bliss' view, the moral consciousness of the world has been so far strengthened that it would afford a formidable obstacle in the path of any aggressor. To facilitate by the Council to call a permanent advisory conference upon disarmament which shall meet every three hard pressed by the textile people.

## Assembly Will Consider By Special Cable

ON THE 8-HOUR DAY French Prime Ministers who received commission houses and jobbers. Heavy Industry of Ruhr De-

Works, thorse the weak tament of the washington motin, while A. F. Hills of the dearest was provided in future. Which makes to serious difficulties which have been before withdrawing all three flowers and the condition state of the serious difficulties which have been before withdrawing all three flowers and the serious difficulties which have been suggested in future. Which all three flowers are serious to fall in with this suggestion in future. Which all three flowers with the suggestion in future and the washington downs and the serious difficulties which have been suggested in future. Which all three flowers withdrawing all three flowers are serious to the serious difficulties which have been suggested in future. Which all three flowers are serious to the serious of the serious difficulties which have been suggested in future. Which all three flowers are serious to the serious of the serious difficulties which have been forthcoming, all three flowers and the sholling of the serious of the ser

The Social Democrats are naturally strongly opposed to such a policy, and declare that the Dawes scheme itself forbids the lowering of the standard of German workmen below that of the workmen of other council, pointed out that the report could not deal generally with the Court's activities inasmuch as the Court was tivities inasmuch as the Court was that the Court might be asked for a 380 Rooms-With Bath, \$2.50 to \$3.50

GRIFFITH TO VISIT BOSTON

Boston is to be visited by David
Wark Griffith, motion-picture producer and the company of players
with whom he has been touring England and Germany taking "exterior shots" for his latest production "the Dawn." Mr. Griffith and his company, which is headed by Carol Dempster and Neal Hamilton, are to sail Saturday from Liverpool on the Cunarder Scythia, and are scheduled to arrive here Sept. 14. They will not remain in Boston, but proceed to Mr. Griffith's Kikujiro Ishii expressed friendliness to ward America saying that the rein Boston, but proceed to Mr. Griffith's toward America saying that the re-

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## ent differences would in the course of time be forgotten. Last night Mr. MacDonald received

the representatives. Insisting that the treaty of mutual assistance would have hurt the League by intensifying militarism, he denied having an al ternative plan which was a matter of long and careful preparation. Asked concerning the American plan he said it was a valuable contribu-tion to the problem which he would like referred with other plans to a committee to prepare for a reduction of armaments' conference.

Mr. MacDonald thought the League

should prepare for such conference and that for physical reasons the conference should be held in Europe where the heads of the states could maintain contact without long ab-sence from their other labors. He believed that the United States would participate in such a conference.

## ITALY REFORMS CONSTITUTION

One-Fifth of Parliament to Represent Classes, the Rest the Masses

By Special Cable

ROME, Sept. 4-The Fascisti Directory holds a meeting today in order to examine the relations bemaking it possible for the tuchuns of Fukien and Kiangsi to give General Bliss has borrowed the tween Fascism and the association of Fukien and Kiangsi to give General Chi direct aid. With such a lineup General Chi has found it possible at last to make an effort to is to decide on the complaint of any constitution. tween Fascism and the association

through three different

viewpoint, is important.

General Bliss maintains that the consideration of security must pretension of the political vote to women. In other words, there will be a mixed Parliament, composed in cede disarmament. Disarmament, he its majority of representatives of the people, in its minority of representa-

### BANKRUPTCY FRAUD OPERATORS ON RUN IN NEW YORK CITY

Special from Monitor Bureau in privileges, rights, or immunities NEW YORK, Sept. 4—An organ-zed band of fraudulent bankruptcy operators which, it is said, has swin dled dry goods firms to the extent of several millions of dollars since last January, has been brought to reduction, the Assembly is requested light by the Up-Town Credit Group

years to publish reports concerning who report that more than 25 arrests the actual conditions of armaments. already have been made and more already have been made and more than 50 individual suspects are being

Germany for Membership

Ru Special Cable

Sought.

The Up-Town Credit Group is a division of the Silk Association of America and includes in its membership a large number of impor-GENEVA, Sept. 4-The British and tant silk manufacturers, dry goods an ovation on entering the hall joined hands before the Assembly of the League of Nations delegates from all over the world yesterday. Neither prosecution of those who defraud by

## Burlington Hotel Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Egg Balls Make a paste of five hard boiled eggs with one raw yolk and a table-spoonful of Lea & Perrins' Sauce. Shape into balls, dip in egg white, then cracker dust and fry in deep fat till brown. Use the famous



## RAIL SITUATION PROVES TARGET OF CANDIDATES

Davis and La Follette Urge Board Abolition — Coolidge Calls It 'Experiment'

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—The rail-roads are proving to be a focal point in campaign strategy. The three candidates within the last few days have recognized this in their speeches. It is believed that the main points of the Howell-Barkley eration is the rounding out of cer-bill of the last session of Congress tain phases of the railroad problem will be set as a standard to which labor will ask that candidates contained the Transportation Act recapture of

been subjected to much criticism. Referring to it in his Labor Day modified through mutual concession out the consolidations but are preto the benefit of all." Yesterday he went further, as reported by a White House spokesman. His view, as thus expressed, is that some practical agreement should be reached beterested to decide, assuming that the public interest would be safeguarded. Public necessity and welfare are paramount, he insists

Without going deeply into the question, the President is disposed to accept the representatives of the public on the board as serving a useful purpose. While the railroad board is not entirely satisfactory, he thinks it a step in the right direction and considers that adjustments

already made by it indicate progress.

This statement on behalf of the
President was in part an answer to the statement made by John W. Davis in his Labor Day speech to the effect that employers and employees should bargain with each other on equal terms and settle their disputes without the intervention of a third party, and that when an adjustment board is established it should be one representing these two elements and that to time to meet the case under consideration. "Nothing is more difficult." Missions, for general purposes he declared, "than for a permanent board to retain the confidence of employer and employee." Mr. Davis asserted that in the light of experience the clauses in the Esch-Cummins Act relating to labor should be rewrit-

Mr. La Follette's views on the railroad question are well known. He has insisted upon Government regulation to the extremity of control. One of his first official acts if he were elected President, he said in his Labor Day speech, would be to summon Congress into extraordinary session with the recommendation that it repeal the Esch-Cummins Act Th Howell-Barkley bill provides or the abolition of the Railroad

Labor Board. Mr. Davis has approved this section and Mr. Coolidge has discussed the possibility of it without committing himself for or against it. Only Mr. La Follette has gone so far as to call for the immediate repeal of the Transportation Act under which the railroads now re functioning.
Administration leaders success-

fully prevented any railroad legisla-tion during the last session of Congress. They were especially active in opposing the Howell-Barkley

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num and Diamond Ring. This ring is carefully wrought in plat-inum. Correct and beautiful: 3 larger Diamonds and 8 smaller ones, all of fine quality. An unusual value

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### enable the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix rates on the basis of the actual prudent investment of capital and to compel the railroads, service to the public at cost, with a reasonable return to the railroads on capital honestly and prudently in-

Whether this is a step toward government ownership he has not announced.

It is expected generally, however, that there will be labor legislation, if not at the coming short session of Congress, certainly at the first session of the Congress to be elected this November. President Coolidge is the only one of the candidates who seems to favor a continuance

excess earnings can be made only The Railroad Labor Board has on the final valuation of the railroads. and not on the basis of book value. It is expected that the final valuation speech, Mr. Coolidge spoke of "making an interesting experiment in relation to railroad labor" and gave it as his opinion that "it might be

final plan is announced.

The average number of workers tween the railroad operators and the railroad labor representatives for the settlement of disputes, but that employed by the railways in 1923 was 1.858,000 and their compensation ran beyond \$3,000,000,000. The averbeen reduced by 18 per cent, statis-

### COLLEGES IN TURKEY AIDED BY BOSTONIAN

leges in America and Turkey in the disposal of the estate of Jacob J. Arakelyan of 65 Welles Avenue, Dorchester and the Second church Dorchester receives a \$15,000 bed the income of which is

ward the paying of the salary of its minister at present.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is to receive the legacy by forfeit if the Second Church shall cease to exist or if at any time drinking smoking or denotes in pernitted in any of the buildings of the A large fund from the residue of

its personnel be changed from time the estate is left to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Following are bequests to lons of learning: Consta Following are bequests to institu-tions of learning: Constantinople College, Turkey, \$10,000; Robert Col-lege, Turkey, \$10,000; American Uni-versity of Belrut. Turkey, \$10,000; Berea College, \$10,000; Preidmont Col-lege, \$10,000; Gordon Bible College, \$10,000; President and Fellows of Harvard, \$15,000; Antloch College, Ohio, \$10,000; Atlanta Theological Seminary, Georgia, \$5000. The bequests eminary, Georgia, \$5000. The bequests to the last six named institutes are not to become operative until after the decease of Jane M. Arakelyan

> VICTORIA WELCOMES SAVANTS VICTORIA WELCOMES SAVANTS
> VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 25 (Special
> Correspondence)—Delegates to the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science,
> held in Toronto recently, reached here
> today in the course of their tour across
> Canada. A warm official welcome was
> extended to the visitors, who include
> some of the British Empire's most distinguished educators. Maj.-Gen. Sir
> David Bruce, president of the association, headed the party which traveled across Canada after the Toronto
> conference.

> ONTARIO HIGHWAY PLAN ONTARIO HIGHWAY PLAN
>
> LONDON, Ont., Aug. 29 (Special
> Correspondence)—As the result of suggestions made by motor tourists from
> the United States, an appeal is being
> made to the Ontario Government to
> have young shade trees planted along
> all the new highways of the Province.
> The proposal is made that contractors
> to whom road work is awarded be required to plant maples or elms along
> both sides, and that part of the contract money be withheld from them
> until this is done.

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## DR. RUGG WOULD UNITE SUBJECTS

Teaching of Geography, History, and Civics Topic Before Normal Teachers

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Sept. 4 (Special)-Dr. Harold O. Rugg, principal of the Lincoln School, New York City, gave this morning the second of his series of two addresses The three of the existing plan as it is and he st few days is not very strong or definite about Massachusetts state normal schools now meeting in seventh annual con One thing to be taken into consid-

> Dr. Rugg advocates the teaching of geography, history and civics as one subject and giving one hour a day to the three instead of the usual half hour to the separate subjects. During the last three years Dr worked in close co-operation with

him. Speaking yesterday on current advances in curriculum organization Dr. David Snedden of Teachers' Col-lege, Columbia University, took up the teacher's side of the curriculum problem. First of all, he said, there must be very definite objectives in the kind of agreement to be reached is a matter for those directly indirectly purchasing power has increased by subject-matter and of the vocational 43 per cent since 1916. Hours have aspects of teaching.

"Numberless opportunities now exist for normal schools, even in the training of teachers, to set students at their own self-education by project at their own self-education of methods in such fields as general reading, nature study, industrial arts, physical development, development, development, history, thrift. mental geography, history, thrift music, civics, and the like," Dr. Snedden said. "But the extensive, intensive, and

logical schemes of specialists in these fields must somehow give way if best results are to be realized. "The greatest obstacles to curriculum-making today are either the excessive or the ill-defined demands of subject matter specialists.'
He continued:

Every teacher should be expected teach in all first six grades children's literature, some nature study, some local civics, and some in study, some local civics, and some industrial arts. But, in these "developmental" subjects courses cannot well be outlined for teachers by central authorities. A wealth of suggestions can be made by these and by training schools; but in the final event, the teacher must choose and adopt, not only materials but specific objectives too. And she need not take any of these very seriously if she give each its opportunity.

### NEW ACTION ENTERED AGAINST A B. FALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (A)-A fur

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (P)—A further Grand Jury investigation into the affairs of Albert B. Fall was begun yesterday at the direction of the Government's special oil counsel, Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts.

The nature of the proceeding was unexplained, but the subpoenas in the case were issued under the heading. "United States vs. Albert B. Fall." The first two witnesses summoned were J. D. Havioe of Cheyenne, Wyo, and R. W. McIlvaine of Independence, Kan., said to have been connected with the Mexia Oil Company's operations in Mexico. At the outset Mr. Pomerene and Mr. Roberts made a preliminary statement to the Grand Jury.

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French hats hand-in-hand with better type American creations-altogether the most appealing collection of new Fall Millinery the store has ever shown.

Featuring many prices-modest to most elaborate French bonnets-with a half dozen or more special prices which will be featured throughout the

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## Italian Fliers Undaunted by Outcome of Their Tour BY R. C. MOFFAT

Locatelli and Companions Greeted in Boston by Completes Round Trip From Consul Ruffano and Sons of Italy

Lieut. Antonio Locatelli, Italian aviator, who was compelled to abandon his attempted world flight, starts tonight for New York, bound ultimately for Rome with the confident belief that he will persuade the Italian Government to let him try again next year the globe tour which ended about 10 days ago amid the icebergs off Cape Farewell, after the lieutenant had covered 4000 miles of his journey.

Lieut. Antonio Locatelli, Italian The Lawrence stayed in Boston Social Bostonians remember with some-thing of a thrill a day at Squantum some 15 years ago when Glenn Curtiss and Claude Grahame-White, the picturesque English filer, raced to Boston Light and back. It was a dramatic circumstance. Throngs of the army filers but because of the high pressure that his men had been under during the hops from Scotland to Labrador.

Lieutenant Locatelli arrived in to Labrador yesterday afternoon aboard S. S. Lawrence, to which he and his four companions were transferred after they had been picked up at sea by the Richmond. They were rushed here with more than a score of newspaper correspondents and photographers who had been observing the flight in the Northland, having left Indian Harbor, Labrador, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The remains and the shortly to go into drydock to have the sunday morning. The remains made to her propallor, which another of those same citizens walked leisurely about, awaiting the coming of Maj-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Chief of the United States Army ing the flight in the Northland, having left Indian Harbor, Labrador, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The remains made to her propallor, which

Besleged by Photographers

As soon as the ship docked, packages of film taken by news photographers on board were tossed to waiting passengers on the pier and a naval cutter shot away from the side with official flight films which were immediately taken to New York by airplane. A few minutes later another buzzing swarm of "movie" men, reporters and a group of enthusiastic Italians clambered up the gangplank. Lieutenant Locatelli and his

the city. There were no formal ceremonies and the visitors' stay here was uneventful save for a luncheon given today in their honor at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, where they are staying, by the Order of the Sons of Italy in America.

The most cordial farewells were

exchanged between the aviators and officers of the Lawrence and formal thanks for their journey were expressed by Lieutenant Locatelli to Commander Russell Willson. The nander told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that it had been a pleasure to have the Italian fliers on board, although, he added, that when the newspapermen came it had been rather a "tight the fall conclave of Rotary Clubs of he taxied gracefully onto Mitchel squeeze" to put 31 people in a mess room intended for seven officers. In addition a number of Eskimo dogs were brought from Labrador by one of the correspondents

Talks of the Adventure

Lieutenant Locatelli is unmoved by the misfortune which attended so early his attempt to aerially circle the globe in the name of Italy. He is cheerful and furthermore resents local committee with a boat ride the reports that he was "exhausted" around the harbor and adjacent after being tossed about on the North Atlantic in the plane for more than a dinner was served at Eastern and the force of the single for this, although at one time he had to go as high as the conclave by approximately 500 back to Boston. It was not as easy soing back as the plane was bucking into the force of the wind. There was, however, a favorable current moving in the far upper stratum and he climbed for this, although at one time he had to go as high as 15 000 feet to got the benefit of it. Talks of the Adventure

the North Pole, the Lieutenant an-vanced that he had become con-vinced of the foolhardiness and im-possibility of making a relation possibility of making a polar flight under present conditions or with existing types of flying machines. He said that it might be possible to

Lieutenant Locatelli and his companions, Lieut. Tullio Crosio and Lieut. Silvio Marescalchi, and Giovanni Braccini and Bruno Fracinelli, mechanics, plan to stay two weeks in New York before sailing to Italy. When Lieutenant Locatelli once more is settled in his native land he will divide his time between his favorite pastime of flying and the duties of Parliament, where he is a Fascist denuty. The Lieutenant was Fascist deputy. The Lieutenant was an aviator during the war, when he had experiences more "intensive," as he put it, than merely rolling about on the open sea for 80 hours or so. He was associated for a time with Gabriele D'Annunzio, and once flew

The support and encouragement of Premier Mussolini for a flight next year is hoped for by the lieutenant, who explained that the Italian Dictator was himself a flier and often went up in his off hours. Lieutenant Locatelli declared that he would try and fly to South America, where he would be now had his flight been successful. If it seemed unwise to atnt again to go around the world

Plane Roars Away

launch from the Navy Yard to the

Lieutenant Moffat is an upstand-

rather belies the direct snap-into-it-

certainly wasted no time getting away. There were no frills or loops about the airdrome; just a quick lift from the ground, a sharp turn to the

west and he was on his way. Major-General Patrick, landing a few min-

utes later at the Air Port for Mitchel Field, announced with a grin that his squadron had met Moffat streaking

it through the sky on the wings of a

Seven-Minute Stop

taken the air and was on his way

Seven minutes later Moffat had

iveness of his flying make-up.

Air Port.

There was a flurry as three men

Raleigh's Strenuous Journey Across the dock from the Law-

fairway of the port, its great pro-pellor churning lazily as a mechanic 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The repairs made to her propellor, which Lawrence came from Halifax in 18 hours, steaming through winds and iceberg. Shortly after the ship's arfog at a speed that reached as high rival yesterday, one of her officers as 33 knots. been taken off a peaceful European cruise and speeded back across the Atlantic by one of the most unpleas-ant routes known to navigators. The Raleigh was one of the vessels assigned to search for Lieutenant Loca-telli and, according to the officer, scout planes surveyed an area of 50,000 square miles looking for the lost Italian fliers.

The Raleigh has been out of Bos ton for more than two months, most of which time has been spent in the party were surrounded by the photographers, who beseeched him to "look this way," to smile, to look sad proceeding immediately to Hornaand to pose in a dozen different fjord, Iceland. The itinerary from ways.

The fliers were officially welcomed to America's soil by the Marquis Agostino Ferrante di Ruffano, Italian Consul in Boston, and by representatives of various Italian societies in the city. There were no formal cere representatives of various of male cere representatives of various of the City. There were no formal cere representatives of various of the Patitics of the Pat ing fellow with an easy-going man-ner and soft southern drawl which

> ROTARY DISTRICT CONCLAVE OPENS

> Business Sessions Begin at New London Meeting

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 4-Campaign plans for New England 50-mile gale at a "terrife pace." And were taken up at today's session of so it was, because 58 minutes later the thirtieth district, the district governor. Albert Layery of Bridgeport films to the commanding officer. ernor, Albert Lavery, of Bridgeport, conferring with the presidents and secretaries of the various clubs. Thirty-four clubs are represented at

PARE TO OBSERVE 100TH ANNIVERSARY of the Macket of the Italians are common on the same first our of the Italians are common on the Italians are

OBJECT OF SESSION

said that it might be possible to take a ship to Spitzbergen and then to fly between there and the Pole but thought even that plan unworkable. He explained:

"It would mean a total distance to be covered in the air of 1200 miles. The possibility of the gasoline becoming frozen or of the food running out if we had to come down are two reasons of many that, in my opinion, make it wise to abandon Polar flights for the present."

Lieutenant Locatelli and his companions, Lieut. Tullio Crosio and

554-562 Main St.

Flint & Kent Buffalo, N. Y.

can Party.

It is estimated that there are 11,313 young women in the State who

have become eligible to vote since

1920. A strong effort is being made to get these registered and to vote,

as well as to bring out the full voting strength of all the women.

states have already been to Vermoni

to speak to audiences of women, and others will come before November.

A program is being prepared for the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters, which will be held

luzelle 21 Floor

on Oct. 10. Addresses will be given

Women of prominence from other

New Sleeveless Guimpes

Attractive Complements to Suit or Sports Costumes Net Guimpes with Revere Collars and Tucked Fronts; Filet and Valenciennes Laces for Trimming...........\$7.00 Net Guimpes with Roll Collars and Jabots; Trimmed with 

Army Aviator Smashes Boston-New York Record AIR RECORD SET

La distribution to tradition or off one to



LIEUT. R. C. MOFFAT

A Historic Landing

dicated the contention of those who have believed in the future of aero-

nautics, and have convinced many skeptics that aeronautics will soon

take its place among the common

carriers of the world's commerce. In less than 300 hours' actual flying

time, with airplanes capable for the greater part of a speed of not over

to consideration.

It is particularly fitting that the

Boston airport is the first objective

of the world fliers in our country, likening it unto the landing of the

Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. This fact will of necessity indelibly imprint itself upon the minds of the people and live in surviving history, as has the landing of our fore-fathers.

Collar Attached

Shirts

"Ready-to-Wear"

To be had in medium and heavy

weight white and colored Scotch

cheviots and light and medium

weight white and colored Scotch

and French batistes. We suggest the lighter cloths for warm days

and the heavier ones for the cooler days that come with autumn. The style of collar is our now famous "Carleton" with

rather long points and can be had, either to button down, with

eyelets for pin, or plain. Sizes from 13½-16½ with your correct

sleeve length up to 36 inches. Prices—Cheviots, \$4.50 and \$5.50 Batistes, \$6.00

Special Attention Given to Mail and Telephone Orders

Shirting Samples on Request

These shirts have been

Established 1899

Hutchinson & Go.

Shirtmakers-Habendashers

13 Cast 40 ! Street

New York

by Custom Operators.

DEFENSE DAY PLANS

Photograph, Taken at Boston Airport, Shows New Record-Holder and the Airplane in Which He Made Dashing Flight ome time in the afternoon. Weather

appeared from somewhere behind on the aims and purposes of the the hangars carrying heavy pack- league, both state and national. ages wrapped in a black covering. An earnest effort is being made also to get out a large vote in Noalso to get out a large vote in Nowember, regardless of party affiliations, by the executive committee of
the Associated Industries of Vermont, which points out the unenheadquarters office, swung over the
side of the ship and took his place
at the controls. Attendants nosed
his big machine toward the open
sky, and with a roar the great plane
went skipping away. An earnest effort is being made sky, and with a roar the great plane went skipping away.

The pilot was Lieut. R. C. Moffat of the Boston Air Port. His job was to take to New York official War Department films of the American world flight which had come in from northern waters on the U. S. S. Lawrence and had been relayed by laynch from the Navy Yard to the

TEN AIRPLANES TO LEAD FLIERS ON BOSTON HOP

(Continued from Page 1) resently announced the remaining details of the reception plans held in

Official Welcomers of World Fliers



women of Vermont is not to be neglected in the presidential campaign, even though there is not the remotest likelihood that the Green Mountain State will swing from its Republican moorings, especially with a native son as the candidate of the Republican Party.

Middle West Utilities Company 10-year 6 per cent dividend certificates, due to Telephone 1928, have been called for redemption at par with accrued interest on Dec. 1, 1924, 3½ years before maturity. The company's preferred stock is now on a 7 per cent basis, the first dividend at the increased rate being payable Oct. 15 for the quarter ending cept. 15.







Michaelis Furniture

Rugs and Home Accessories 1 WEST 34TH STREET NEW YORK

S ERVES careful buyers by offero ing unusual savings without sacrificing quality, design or rea-sonable delivery. Thousands of friends gained during ten years of unvarying methods return and bring others, proving "He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

BUYING time is now. Please call when in New York. To give details is a pleasure. OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON

SAVES AND SERVES

The Wm. Hengerer Co. NEW YORK BUFFALO Single Sheets— Newest Stationery Form

The newest writing paper of the better quality is deckle-edged, in single sheets. The single sheets bring novelty, French tablets into prominence. Beautiful, heavy, slightly mottled paper, square envelopes lined with colored tissue.

\$1.25 to \$2.50

Requires Licenses for Resale of Theater Admissions

Control of the resale of theater tickets in Massachusetts passed to-day into the hands of the Department of Public Safety of which Brig.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote is the commissioner. This measure which is aimed at the so-called "ticket scalpers" or speculators, was passed during the closing hours of the last session of the Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, just made Legislature, and, under the Initiative public, characterizes the proposed and Referendum Act, 90 days had to nation-wide observance of Defense

Under the new law none may reout first obtaining a license from the Commissioner of Public Safety and he has the power to make rules and regulations for the operation of this way that is proposed on and for Sept. 12, in the sight of a shattered and 12, in the sight of a shattered and 12, in the sight of a shattered and 13.

The passage of the law came when Richard D. Crockwell of Medford, state Representative, introduced a state Representative, introduced a speculator to charge more than 50 cents profit on an amusement house ticket. He declared that this bill was similar to the New York law which the Supreme Court of that was similar to the New York law which the Supreme Court of that State had held constitutional.

The Crockwell bill was given leave Major-General Patrick issued the to withdraw by the Committee on Legal Affairs, but when the matter came up in the Senate, Charles A. llowing statement: I think that the efficiency of the I think that the efficiency of the American-made airplane has been sufficiently demonstrated by this flight. The world fliers are now flying the same ships which left Seattle on April 6 last. That aircraft can be operated in any climate over any kind of terrain, has also been demonstrated. These American airmen have flown through 28 countries of the world, seven of which manufacture their own aircraft, and we can be assured that our American airplane manufacturers will profit by this fact. Undoubtedly a feeling of greater intimacy has been brought about between the peoples with whom our fliers have come in contact, and the American people.

With the eyes of the world upon our effort to fly around the globe, the success so far obtained has vindicated the contention of those who have believed in the future of seven Warren, of Arlington, State Senator asked that the Legislature request the Massachusetts Supreme Court for an opinion as to whether Massachusetts could pass an act similar to the New York law. The Supreme Court held that it could.

In the closing hours of the session the new law was passed. The measure in its final form did not provide for a limitation of the profit in the resale of a ticket, but it gave the Commissioner of Public Safety power to hold ticket speculators to account, and to require them to do business in a proper manner.

One of the provisions in the new

One of the provisions in the new law is as follows:

The commissioner shall establish and may from time to time alter rules and regulations relative to the granting of licenses and the business as carried on by persons licensed under section 185a. He shall, either personally or by such subordinates as he may designate, as often as he deems it necessary, investigate the affairs of such licensees and for that purpose shall have free access to the books and papers of such licensees and shall ascertain the condition of the business and whether it is being transacted in compiliance with law and the rules and regulations made hereunder and with the terms and conditions of the license.

The law further provides that li-

greater part of a speed of not over 70 miles an hour, the world fliers will have been able to traverse the distance around the earth. With a proper ground organization consisting of airdromes and aids to navigation, with relief pilots and planes, this entire journey can be accomplished with the present planes in 13 days. It is hardly necessary to point out what advancement we can expect when taking these figures into consideration. The law further provides that licenses must be taken out annually and the charge shall be \$100 a year.

MOTOR PROBLEM DISCUSSED

## TICKET AGENCY DEFENSE TEST LAW EFFECTIVE PLAN DECRIED BY RABBI WISE

General Bullard's Request for Observance in Synagogue Refused

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, in a letter to Majelapse before it could become effec- Test Day as "a moral catastrophe," and declines to approve General Bulsell theater tickets or tickets for other amusement exhibitions withgogue of New York in which Rabbi Wise ministers. "To marshal our strength in the

unrepaired world, is tyrannously to vaunt the strength of a giant," says Rabbi Wise in his letter, which reads

congregational polity of the synagogue, which denies to any rabbi the prerogative of command or even by request to fellow rabbis and sister congregations to his own, I find myself under the necessity of registering my protest as an American against the program and purposes of Defense Test Day. As an American and a religionist, I can and will have no part in Defense Test Day, the institution of which I can and will have no part in Defense Test Day, the institution of which I hold to be a moral catastrophe to the entire world as well as to our country. In all I have written I speak for myself alone, not for the Jewish church or people. For, frankly, I fear that many rabbis and laymen of the Jewish household will be entirely ready to accede ito your suggestion. Nor have I any quarrel with the eminent heads of the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches of New York, who have seen fit to give their episcopal churches.

have seen fit to give their episcopal imprimatur to mobilization day. Though not a Christian, I am not ready to render to Cæsar or to Mars

ready to render to Cæsar or to Mars the things that are God's.

As an American, I am ready to have part in any genuine enterprise that shall make a demobilization day possible. As a religious and ethical teacher, I conceive it to be my duty not to assent to every unconsidered or ill-considered proposal of an overzealous War Department, but to do what in one man lies to bring home to his fellow-Americans the supreme opportunity and duty of the hourwhich is to mobilize, as for one season or another America has not yet dene—earnestly, effectively, resistlessly, the forces of the world in behalf of the fellowship of abiding peace.

The observance of such a day, he maintained, would be a "crushing answer to the world, which has looked to America to lead the na-tions to peace," and he asked Gen-MOTOR PROBLEM DISCUSSED
Problems of motor vehicle control
in Massachusetts were discussed by
chiefs of police of Massachusetts
towns and cities and the joint legislative committee appointed to prepare
recommendations on that subject at
a luncheon at the American House
this noon. H. Allen Rutherford, chief
of police at Brookline and president of
the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police
Union, presided.



The A. T. Stewart Store at Ninth and Broadway About 1870

## Mr. Wanamaker Invades New York

ON September 29th, 1896, the mercantile world was startled by the announcement that the old and famous A. T. Stewart business in New York had been bought and was to be made a part of the Wanamaker business

Years before Mr. Wanamaker had attracted the attention of A. T. Stewart, who said: "There is a young merchant over in Philadelphia who is going to come to the front some of these days.'

So upon the shoulders of John Wanamaker fell the cloak of the great merchant, A. T. Stewart.

Again the pessimists whispered to Mr. Wanamaker that he was making a great mistake. "This Stewart store is too far downtown. People will never go there to trade.'

But Mr. Wanamaker made the Scotch-like reply: "Where the McGregor sits is the head of the table." He knew that if he sold the right goods at the right prices and gave the people service with it-the location of the store would take care of itself.

Future events proved the excellence of his judgment. In fact the decade from 1896 to 1906 brought such a generous and steady increase in business that the owners resolved to stop at the old neighborhood instead of moving uptown with their competitors.

Referring to the fact that John Wanamaker remained at Astor Place while other stores were moving northward, a writer in a recent magazine wrote as follows:

"And the Merchant Princes Moved-saving the Eldest Prince of them all, who insisted that New York go South to him-and New York did."

John Wanamaker

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA

## Redress for Taxpayer Found in New Tax Appeals Board

More Considerate Attitude Toward "The Man Who Pays" Noticeable, Capital Observers Note

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—A noticeable liberalization in the attitude of the Internal Revenue Bureau toward taxpayers and a disposition to be more careful in auditing tax returns have taken place, since the formation of the Board of Tax Appeals, authorized by the last session of Congress. While there has been no tendency toward shirking responsibility for collecting what is due the Government, it was declared by attorneys who practice before the bureau, as well as treasury officials, that there has developed a more considerate attitude toward the taxpayer.

Instead of the collecting of internal revenue being left to one man, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, the taxpayers now have a right to have their cases reviewed by the new Board of Tax Appeals. With the knowledge that cases are subject to

Board of Tax Appeals. With the knowledge that cases are subject to financial condition, but argument on review by the board, over which the Bureau of Internal Revenue has no jurisdiction, officials in the bureau were said to be adopting a more careful effort to see that all due consideration is granted the taxpayer.

Of courrse, in the past taxpayers had the right of appeal to the courts

Perhaps the most beneficent resul of the new board has been the appli-cation of a check on the actions of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Dethe Bureau of Internal Revenue. De-cisions of far-reaching importance, involving many millions of dollars, are determined often by one man, the Commissioner of Internal Rev-enue. Now the taxpayer has the right of appeal to a board, uncon-trolled by the Treasury Department, responsible only to the President and Congress.

very wide. The Bureau of Internal Revenue each year levies around \$400,000,000 in deficiencies.

Thus when notice is filed by the commissioner with the taxpayer that he has not paid all that is due the Government, if the taxpayer has to believe that he has paid reason to believe that he has paid the full amount due, he may file an appeal with the Board of Tax Appeals. His petition must include the following information:

Clear and concise assignments of error alleged by the taxpayer to have been committed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in determining the tax liability of the petitioner. clear and concise statement of facts upon which the taxpayer ies as constituting the basis of his

appeal.

The petition shall as far as possible be complete in itself.

Any individual may appear in his own behalf before the board and a corporation may be represented by an officer of the corporation. Agents for taxpayers admitted to practice before the board are limited to attorneys at law admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States or the highest court of any state or territory or the District of Columbia, or to accountants certified to practice by examining boards of their respective states. respective states.

The Commissioner of Internal Rev-nue is represented at the hearings by the solicitor of the department or Government's side of the case before the board, in the open public, the same as the taxpayer. There is no secrecy to the proceedings, and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue must give his reasons for drawing

## Vital Point Is Raised

lic, and the other five had been employed in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. All except one of the members are lawyers, and most of the members have had experience in the government tax service at one time or another.

Charles D. Hamel, formerly chairman of the special committee on appeals and review of the Internal Revenue Bureau, is chairman of the new board, and the secretary is only was referred to the general of the triennial industry were the most active, with a strong demand for plumbers, which as strong demand for plumbers, which as trong demand for plumbe

ganized several weeks, only one case has been argued before and decided by it. This one involved the ques-tion of whether a payment of money made by a corporation to an officer of the concern should be considered a gift or compensation for services. The argument of the taxpayer was that the payment should be consid-ered a gift, but the board held that the corporation had no authority to make "gifts," and its payment to employees must be considered as compensation for services given.

Thus the board established a precedent that will be far-reaching in its ramifications, as it covers the question of bonuses paid employees, and makes a difference in the tax returns of corporations making these payments, as well as that of the individual receiving same

dividual receiving same.

The first problem before the board has been that of determining what has been that of determining what cases fall properly under its jurisdiction. Tax refund cases are not likely to be considered within the jurisdiction of the board. The great field of operation will be in the so-cailed deficiency cases. As cases come before the board, there will be developed rules of procedure and precedents for future policy. This may take several weeks.

affairs, they have ways of finding

had the right of appeal to the courts from decisions of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and his collections the branch of contesting the start, as a safeguard to of Internal Revenue and his collectors, but the burder of contesting the Government in the courts has been ore that only the persons or corporations of large means could cisions without a fair redress by the

## N. E. CONSERVATORY

the vinit of the passing of the pass

these accessions:

Pianoforte department of Myron
H. Whitney: violin department.
Richard Burgin, concertmaster of
the Boston Symphony Orchestra,
and Minot A. Beale; department of
percussion instruments. Carl Ludwig of the Boston Symphony Orchestra: solfeggio, Alice M. Whitehouse: French language and diction,
Lucienne Foubert; educational psychology and principles of education,
Francis L. Strickiand.

The Conservatory library which

The Conservatory library, which has an important part in the scheme of professional music education, has received saveral valuable accessions:

A large collection of violin music by classic and modern composers, presented by Charles Stratton: a collection of pamphlets, programs, and papers relating to the early history of the conservatory, given by Miss Helen G. Moseley; a collection of books and musical works received from Miss Theodora Willard; a collection of chamber music (with parts) from Dr. George H. Powers; miscellaneous music given by George Fred Williams; the original manuscript score of the ballad "Cahal Mor of the Wine-Red Hand." the music by the late Prof. Horatio Parker of Yale.

Additions have likewise been made has an important part in the scheme

Additions have likewise been made the conservatory's orchestral

## assistant. He must argue the TOO MUCH ANCESTOR TOO MUCH ANCESTOR WORSHIP CONDEMNED The date of applicants for employ before the Public Utilities Commission with Robert P. Bass, former Progressive Party Governor, and with the faction which has been in the minor processes of 1188 or 6 per cent from Au The date of applicants for employ before the Public Utilities Commission with Robert P. Bass, former Progressive Party Governor, and with the faction which has been in the minor processes of 1188 or 6 per cent from Au The date of applicants for employ before the Public Utilities Commission with Robert P. Bass, former Progressive Party Governor, and with the faction which has been in the minor processes of 1188 or 6 per cent from Au The date of applicants for employ before the Public Utilities Commission with Robert P. Bass, former Progressive Party Governor, and with the faction which has been in the minor processes of 1188 or 6 per cent from Au The date of applicants for employ before the Public Utilities Commission with Robert P. Bass, former Progressive Party Governor, and with the faction which has been in the minor processes of 1188 or 6 per cent from Au The date of applicants for employ before the Public Utilities Commission with Robert P. Bass, former Progressive Party Governor, and with the faction which has been in the minor processes of 1188 or 6 per cent from Au The date of applicants for employ was resumed yesterday before the Public Utilities Commission with Robert P. Bass, former Progressive Party Governor, and with the faction which has been in the public Utilities Commission with Robert P. Bass, former Progressive Party Governor, and with the faction which has been in the public P. Bass, former Progressive Party Governor, and with the faction which has been in the public P. Bass, former Progressive Party Governor, and with the faction which has been in the public P. Bass, former Progressive Party Governor, and with the faction which has been in the public P. Bass, former Progressive Party Governor, and the public P. Bass, former Prog

Mayflower Society Hears Its
Governor-General

Crease of 1188 or 6 per cent from Action Gust, 1923.

During the month, 1722 service men (1158 soldiers, 564 sailors) visited the office in search of employment. Of this number, 188 (139 soldiers, 49 sailors) were referred to firms for employment and 156 (118 soldiers, 38 sailors) secured positions should get away from too gust, 1923.

Crease of 1188 or 6 per cent from Action Gust, 1923.

During the month, 1722 service men (1158 soldiers, 564 sailors) visited the office in search of employment and to firm for employment and 156 (118 soldiers, 49 sailors) were referred to firms for employment and 156 (118 soldiers, 38 sailors) secured positions are constitution in favor of tax instead of the company's proposed size of 1188 or 6 per cent from Action Gust, 1923.

Bass, when Governor, quit the Republican Party to help found the Progressive Party in 1912.

The nomination of Captain Winant means that an attempt will be made to commit the Republican Party to sailors) suggested by the civic organizations, instead of the company's proposed The law allows the President to appoint 28 persons to the board, to be reduced to seven at the expiration of two years, but so far only 12 have been appointed. Seven of these have been appointed from the general public, and the other five had been employed in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. All except one of the memployed in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. All except one of the members are lawyers, and most of the bern appointed from the general public, and the other five had been employed in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. All except one of the members are lawyers, and most of the bern appointed from the general public, and the other five had been employed in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. All except one of the members are lawyers, and most of the bern appointed from the general public and the other five had been employed in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. All except one of the members are lawyers, and most of the bern appointed from the general at the closing session of the triennial congress yesterday. Mr. Munro, who had previously served as secretary general, added that the society ought as strong demand for plumbers, which could not be met, several orders remained that the 8-cent fare firms for employment and 156 (118 soldiers, 38 sailors) secured positions.

Builders in Demand

In the men's skilled department the various trades of the building industry were the most active, with a strong demand for plumbers, which could not be met, several orders remained the same as that of the last year. Examination of Mr. Warren and of Herbert Whitney, vice-president of the company, claimed that the 8-cent fare firms for employment and 156 (118 soldiers, 49 sailors) were referred to suggested by, the civic organizations, instead of the company with a deficit of \$140,000 if patronage remained the same as that of the last year. Examination of Mr. Warren and of Herbert was a sailors) and the other five had been employed

Revenue Bureau, is chairman of the new board, and the secretary is Robert C. Tracy, formerly executive only was referred to the general board of assistants for investigation. The following deputy governors-general and assistants-general were

general and assistants-general were elected:

Deputy Governors-General: New York, Richard Henry Greene, New York City; Connecticut, Charles E. Thompson, Hartford; Massachusetts, Asa P. French, Boston; Pennsylvania, Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Philadelphia; Illinois, the Rev. James J. K. McClure, Chicago; District of Columbia, Frank H. Briggs; New Jersey, Robert M. Boyd, Jr., Montclair; Ohio, Dr. Starr Ford, Cincinnati; Wisconsin, Howard Greene, Milwaukee; Rhode Island, Prof. Wilfred H. Monro, Providence; Michigan, John Lloyd, Dexter; Maine, Archie Lee Talbot, Lewiston; Colorado, Mrs. Edwin S. Kasslar, Denver; California, Prof. Charles Mills Gayley, Berkeley; Washington, William N. Redfield, Seattle; Kansas, Alfred E. Van-Petten, Topeka; Indiana, Joseph A. Minturn, Indianpolis; Nebraska, Carl R. Gray, Omaha.

Assistants-General: New York, Frederiek C. Seabury, Brooklyn; Connecticut, Herbert Randall, Plympton; Massachusetts, William-B. H. Dowse, Boston; Pennsylvania, the Rev. Dr. Harry St. Clair Hathaway, Norristown; Illinols, Paul Blatchford; District of Columbia, Carter B. Keene; New Jersey, Mrs. William S. Meek, Elizabeth; Ohio, Charles B.

field of operation will be in the socailed deficiency cases. As cases
come before the board, there will be
developed rules of procedure and
precedents for future policy. This
may take several weeks.

Regional Offices Planned

It is planned to establish regional
offices in larger cities throughout the
country, as the business of the board
expands. While the board is still
shaping its policies and organizing,
it was said, it would be fruitless to
establish outside offices. However,

## A Cape Cod Blacksmith and His Waiting Limousine



Left: Al Fulcher Shoeing a Cart Horse in the Doorway While a Groom Stands at the Heads of Two Restless Little Saddle-Horses. Right: The Smith Might Hav

FACULTY ENLARGED

The other is the slow passing of the village smithy. It has kept pace in its decline with the passing of the horse. Many villages have none horses.

IN CITY GAINS

Men During August—

**Builders** in Demand

During the month 1128 persons in 1920. were called for by employers, an in-

increase of 130 or 15 per cent over July, but a decrease of 165 or 14 per cent from August last year. The at-

eral trades were quiet.

milk are hard to secure.

In the men's unskilled depart-ment there was a slight improve-ment in the demand for able-bodied

laborers who were easily secured. During the last week there was an increased demand for culinary work-

ers to fill vacancies in the summer hotels, but applicants, because of the approaching end of the season,

declined to accept the positions. The

demand for farmers was very slow and experienced applicants who can

Short Summer Season

During the early part of the month

the demand for boys for errands and factory work was small, but as the

When You Want Heat

either for home, factory or any other type of building, we can supply the equipment best suited to your needs.

The Howard C. Baker Co.
Contractors and Engineers for Heating, Ventilation, Plumbing and Power Plants.

213 Michigan St., Toledo, Ohio

The Christian Science Monitor

is for sale on the following news stands in

TOLEDO, OHIO:

Faber's Pharmacy, 2205 Ashland Ave, Summit News Co., Madlson Ave, & Summit St.; Stark & Haw-kins, Ohlo Bidg.; Stark & Hawkins, Nicholas Bidg.; Stark & Hawkins, Boody Hotel; Stark & Hawkins, Soitzer Bidg.

Bureau Places 156 Service other than clothing has been fair and easily met. The summer hotel demand for waitresses and chamber-

crease of 33 or 3 per cent over July, but a decrease of 309 or 22 per cent from August, 1923. The number of positions reported filled was 981, an

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Two signs of the times there are a picture book, with its dusky brown which few have noted. One is in the play of children. The scooter has taken the place of the rocking horse. If they wish speed, they will nevermore say "Gidday!" after the manner of their forebears, but "Step on it!" As for "Whoa!" or "Back up!" or "Gee, there!"—the words are not in the vocabulary of modern youth.

The other is the slow passing of the times there are a picture book, with its dusky brown the shadows, its blackened forge with the bit of charcoal fire smouldering on it, and the row of horseshoes on the valls. The smith himself, peering will nevermore say "Gidday!" after the manner of their forebears, but "Step on it!" As for "Whoa!" or "Back up!" or "Gee, there!"—the written about the Cape. With this difference—his limousine, in which he had driven to work, stood waiting me horses from all around—Harwich and Brewster and Eastham way. But still they's plenty of days I don't blike shoe back in the fire for a minture. "Once there was eight of us shithing—it ain't what it used to be. blacksmiths here in Orleans, and all of us kept busy."

"Well, in them days they used to work as in the town," observed the owner of the horse. "Now I don't believe there's 50."

"I doubt if they's that many, except mebbe in the summer. They bring me horses from all around—Harwich and Brewster and Eastham way. But still they's plenty of days I don't anyway.

school season is approaching, the demand has increased. There are plenty of boys for positions but the

wages offered do not cause any en-

husiasm among the applicants.
In the women's skilled departmen

the demand for stitchers on goods

maids to fill vacancies has been good, but the short season remaining is a

demand for attendants for state in-

Hearing on the proposed fare in-

230 Vine Street Phone Canal 672 CINCINNATI, OHIO

WEARING APPAREL FOR

MEN AND WOMEN

THE BURKHARDT BROS CO

6-10-12 E. Fourth Ave., opposite Sintor CINCINNATI, OHIO

MEL F. WUEST

TAILOR

Making "Better Clothes" Since '94

224 FIFTH STREET, EAST CINCINNATI

The Christian Science Monitor

is for sale on the following news stands in

CINCINNATI, OHIO:

Gibson Hotel; Sinton Hotel; Dixie Terminal Bldg., Down Stairs; Schwarber's, Walnut Hills; Union Central Station; Pennsylvania Sta-tion; Christian Science Reading

deterrent to experienced help.

still they's plenty of days I don't have enough to do to keep busy."
"Everything's automobiles now,"
a \$3000

"You've said it," agreed the smith.
"They're driving out the horse, and the blacksmith's going with him."
"They're driving out the horse, and the blacksmith's going with him."
"They're driving out the horse, and the blacksmith's going with him."

Victory Possible Senate

Contest in 1926

tor George H. Moses, the acknowl-

Politicians See in Winant If Captain Winant is elected over Fred H. Brown, the present Gover-

An improvement in the labor situation in Boston is shown in the monthly report of the Boston Employment Office for August as comployment Office for August as compared with that for July, especially in regard to service men, 156 of whom obtained positions through this branch of the Department of Labor and Industries. In comparison with August, 1923, however, there is a decided falling off, according to G. H. Dunderdale, superintendent. During the month 1128 persons in 1920.

demand for attendants for state institutions has been very quiet but improved somewhat during the last ——Capt. John G. Winant's victory over Maj. Frank Knox for the Republican primary against Senator Moses. If the lineup within the party continues as it is at present, say students of political conditions, the inside as a complete victory for the progressive element in the Republican Party over the organization. The vote was little less unexpected with 1431 in 1923, 1300 in 1922. 1343 in 1924 in 1924 in 1925, and 1461 in March when United States Senator Moses.

The number of persons called for by employers was 1123 as compared with 1431 in 1923, 1500 in 1922. 1343 in 1924. 1343 in 1924 in 1924 in 1925 in 1924 in 1925 in 1924 in 1925 i it as the opening blow in the battle for the senatorship in 1926.

> STIRS SPRINGFIELD for delegate to the national Repubican convention.
>
> Major Knox had the support of Hearing on the proposed fare increase by the Springfield-Street Railway Company was resumed yesterday was an outsider. He allied himself Our Motto Is Cleanliness. We Aim to Satisfy. Call Lkwd. 2564 for appointment

> > M. C. WHITE Certified Public Accountant

Wear

Hill & Hart Hats None Better Made 532 Superior Leader-News Bldg. CLEVELAND

reform, and to an entire reorganization of the Republican Party ma-chinery. Political leaders are won-

pattern maker, which was easily filled.

The printing industry continued K\$6.50 up & B\$2.00 to \$17.50 The printing industry continued quiet and the few compositors, pressmen and feeders called for were secured quickly. There have been scores of engineers and firemen in the steam trades looking for positions, with practically no demand for their services. The general trades were quiet. MUEHLHAUSER BROS. PIANO CO.

Pianos-Players-Phonographs 2045 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

Handy Window Shade Co. WINDOW SHADES
CURTAIN RODS
of all kinds
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN Euclid-105th Hair Shoppe MADELON L. TRIVETTE Permanent Waving-Marcel Waving

Shampooing Store No. 1 Euclid 105th Market CLEVELAND

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NEW HAMPSHIRE dering what success the victorious Winant-Bass faction will have in trying to get the Republican state LEADERS AT SEA convention, which meets in three weeks and which is absolutely controlled by the regulars to adopt the o-called progressive planks of the Winant platform.

nor and Democratic candidate for re-election he undoubtedly will be a candidate two years hence, at the CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 4 (Special)

—Capt. John G. Winant's victory against Senator Moses.

edged head of the party machine, was badly defeated as a candidate Hook's Hairdressing Shoppe The New Shingle Bob and Marcelling are our specialty

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## THRIFT ESSAY PRIZES GIVEN

Thrift in Home Taught by Co-operative Banks, Writes Winner

The essay competition on co-oper ative banking, held by the Real Statistical organization; and Joseph Estate Co-operative Bank of Boston, C. Allen, bank commissioner. in an effort to broaden public knowledge of the advantages of this form of saving, was brought to a conclusion yesterday by the presenting of the prizes to the winners at the bank offices on Water Street. The first prize winner was Law-rence A. Peaks of 40 Lincoln Park,

West Newton, who received \$100 from Frederick O. Woodruff, president; Miss Dorothy L. Daniels of Wellesley won the second prize of Norman A. Ruggles, sixth; Miss Edna A. Thompson, seventh, and Irving Colpak, eighth, all of Dor-

tive banking from its beginning in 1790 to the present time, in which was outlined the progress of this form of saving in various so that the time to the two-a rather significant swing in choice of the two-a rather significant swing in the two-a ra form of saving in various countries. In continuing with the various methods he defined co-operative banking as "a mutual, financial association, usually incorporated by the State, whose members have united for common profit, the encouragement of thrift and the building of homes." He cited the simple and Democratic methods of such companies and ended the first part of his essay by saying, "Once embarked on a voyage planned to cover a definite period of time, one is inclined to think twice "Well, I went down, and there was a \$3000 catch of bluefish, just that before deserting the ship." He con-

Thrift, home and co-operation are the watchwords of co-operative banking, according to the latter part of this logically written essay. He spoke of the thrift that must be practiced in order to drag people out of the thriftless reaction to war and fancifully suggests that a co-operative bank might be built in the form of a "home beautiful" to in-spire saving toward the building of that foundation of American democ-racy and patriotism. This part of that foundation of American democracy and patriotism. This part of the essay was thought by the judges to be an excellent comment on the real value of co-operative banking. In ending he said: Co-operative banking has regenerated and accelerated agriculture, commerce, and industry. It has stamped out usury and raised millions of humans to lives of hopefulness and service. It has supplanted shiftlessness by industry: improvidence by thrift; individual effort by concerted action—in fact it has proved a social force in the history of civilization and in the enrichment of the life of the common people. common people.

Miss Daniels wrote in part: "Cooperative banks in Massachusetts are state regulated institutions where everybody may safely save and where they may borrow on easy terms to help build or buy a home." After presenting figures to show how a few dollars saved each month groy to be thousands in a surprisingly short time, she concluded by claim

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ing that it is only necessary for people to understand the merit and value of the co-operative bank to appreciate and use it. To accom-plish the spreading of this knowledge she suggested a number of slogans to be put before the public in a

campaign of education.
The judges were Carl S. Dreyfus. former trustee of the Boston Public Library; uy A. Ham, president of the Citizens National Bank; Judge Michael H. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission; George W. Coleman of the Babson

### AGRICULTURE GETS GREATER ATTENTION

Maine State Fair Increasing Its Exhibits

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 4-(Specia!) -There is a distinct return to agricultural exhibits at the Maine State \$50; Edward T. Colleran, third; M. ricultural exhibits at the Maine State Keane of Brookline, fourth; Miss Fair in Lewiston this year. While Anna Hooban of Brookline, fifth; there are other attractions the genuine agricultural displays are conspicuous and marked by quality of stock and products and by magnitude

given to eight others.

Mr. Peak who is a student at the Newton Classical High Schol in Nawtonville, read his essay. It be-

uses.

The importance of sheep raising on Maine farms is suggested addition of a new sheep shed and greatly improved facilities for show ing this stock. More and better exhibits are in evidence here than for

many years. With 1500 birds in the poultry phasis that is being placed on poultry raising in Maine. Many farmers who have not found the sale of whole milk to creameries profitable the last few years, have given more attention to poultry, with an amaz-ing increase in fine strains. The favorite breeds are Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes and Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Although the fruit and vegetable displays at this fair are never exraordinary in size, they have been improving in quality in the last dec ade and the apple show this fall is excellent with much fancy fruit, bar reled and boxed, on exhibition

### ILLINOIS TO STUDY ROAD TAX

CHICAGO, Sept. 4-To reco ciation has appointed a special committee, with Dr. Jacob Viner of the department of political science of University of Chicago as chairman, The association is made up of tax officials tax constraints. ficials, tax experts, and representa-tives of the automobile and railroad

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EXPERTS VISIT

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Research Council and Paper

and Pulp Committee

**Hold Conference** 

PETERSHAM, Mass., Sept. 4 (Spe-

cial)—Methods of growing timber crops as developed during the past 15 years in the Harvard forest at Petersham, were being observed here today by the Northeastern Forest Re-

## STATE VOTERS READY TO ACT ON 7 REFERENDA

Child Labor, Two-Cent Gas
Tax, and State Dry Enforcement Issues Most Vital

was approved by His Excellency, the Governor, be approved?"
The sixth referendum has to do with the daylight saving question and the continuation of the present law, the last Legislature deciding to law, the last Legislature deciding to law, the last Legislature of public opin-

Seven referenda are to be printed on the official state ballot for the voon the official state balls to pass upon on Nov. 4, in addition to the prefer-ence for President of the United States, United States Senator, Representative in the Congress, Governor of Massachusetts, Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney-General, Auditor, Secretary of the Commonwealth, State Senator and State Representative in the Lorichters

Since these referenda were ordered put upon the ballot by the last sesright of referendum upon issues raised through their power of initia-tive. The disposition of the seven problems also will gain far more attention and interest because of 1924 being a presidential year and a year when a United States Senator is

Shall Women Hold Office

Two of the referenda have to do with proposed amendments to the state Constitution. The first is:

Referendum Question No. 1 and asks: "Shall an amendment to the Constitution relative to the qualifications of voters for certain state officers (striking out the word, 'Male'), which received in a joint session of which received in a joint session of the two houses, held May 24, 1921, 258 votes in the affirmative and none in the negative, and at a joint ses-sion of the two houses, held May 10, 1923, received 254 votes in the affir-mative and none in the negative, be

nave, according to william M. Formative and none in the negative, be approved?"

The second referendum, referring to a proposed amendment to the Constitution, asks: "Shall an amendment to the Constitution to enable women to hold any state, county or municipal office, and which further provides that a change of name of any woman, holding a notary public commission, shall not render her commission void, but she shall receptive meaning and the manner of the automobiles.

The second referendum, referring to a proposed amendment to the Constitution to enable women to hold any state, county or municipal office, and which further provides that a change of name of any woman, holding a notary public commission, shall not render her commission void, but she shall receptive manner and the drink evil are still being carried on the automobiles.

Open air meetings were held today in Canton. Dedham and Norwood, in the normal provided that the use of plenty of color and of attractive posters is not being neglected.

Mr. Forgrave announced that the second car of the tour would be painted similarly to its companion charlot is companion to the binds with large red and white letters reading: Law Enforcement Crusade, and Vote Yes on Referendum No. 3, Nov. 4. The large posters distinguishing characteristic of the black skimmer is its long thin bill, with the lower mandible about one-fifth longer than the upper. The long projecting lower bill makes feeding in an ordinary manner very difficult, and there have been many speculations as to the

any woman, holding a notary public commission, shall not render her commission void, but she shall recommission void, but she shall as about one-fith longer than the drink evil are still being carried on the automobiles.

Open air meetings were held today manner very difficult, and there have manner very difficult, and there have sheld thay on the long received say to chief the worwood. Where a meeting at the Norwood. Where a meeting at the Norwood. Where a treatment of the think evil and the drink evil are still being carried by section in the negative, and at a joint session of the two Houses held May 10, the negative and the drink evil are still bei

A Two-Cent Gasoline Tax

Acts of 1923) which provided for the functioning, it is expected, in a short raising of funds toward the cost of time raising of funds toward the cost of construction and maintenance of highways by means of an excise tax of 2 cents on each gallon of gasoline and other fuel used for propelling motor vehicles on the highways of the Commonwealth, said tax to be paid by the purchaser to the distributor, who, in turn, pays it to the Commonwealth, and the money to be credited to a fund to be known as the gasoline-highway fund, out of which reimbursement is to be made to the purchaser who shall consume the gasoline or other fuel in any street or and officers have been elected and three incorporating directors named to bring about the incorporation of the co-operative. New Haven has been decided upon as the location of the headquarters of the association, and a manager will soon be selected. Three candling their very long wings, large in size when compared with the common term, and the peculiar red or reddish, black-tipped bill, the latter with the gisned contracts calling for 100,000 to the purchaser who shall consume the gasoline or other, fuel in any manner except in the operation of motor vehicles on the highways, and the expenses of carrying out the act begin business have declined to sign a waiver of the sclause of the agree-are to be paid, 50 per cent of the balance of said fund to be distributed to the cities and towns of the Commonwealth, in proportion to the amounts which they contribute to the state tax, and this 50 per cent to be expended in construction or improvement of public highways within the city or town limits, and the other contributes and the other cent of the state that the co-operative will be start with less than 100,000 bens.

The cry is almost like to counterpart of the yelp of as A. B. Howell describes it peculiar nasal barking or sound, kak, kak, cor k western part of the State which has been merged with the new association, own about 90,000 birds. It is believed that the co-operative will be able to function profitably at the start with less than 100,000 bens. the city or town limits, and the other 50 per cent to be expended by the State Department of Public Works

\*\*ECRETARY DAVIS\*\* on such highways as it may select, which law was approved by both branches of the General Court by

purpose of transmitting the same of equivalents thereof to foreign coun-tries unless he has executed and delivered a bond to the State Treas urer, or deposited securities in lieu thereof, and has received a license from the Commissioner of Banks au thorizing him to carry on such busi-ness; that any money which in case of breach of bonds shall be paid by the licensee or surety thereon, or the securities deposited in lieu there-of shall constitute a trust fund for the benefit of the depositors; that the license shall be revocable by the Commissioner of Banks for cause





in HATS

shown; that the money deposited with licenses for safe keeping shall be invested in the manner prescribed by the act; and that the violations of any provision of the act shall be punished in the manner therein prescribed, which law was approved by both branches of the General Court by votes not recorded, and was approved by His Excellency, the Governor, be approved?"

ask for an expression of public opinion in the form of a referendum printed on the ballot. It merely asks, "Shall daylight saving be retained by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts?" The seventh referendem, referring

The seventh referencem, referring to the proposed Child Labor Amendment, asks: "Is it desirable that the General Court ratify the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States. 'Section 1—The Congress shall have the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of propose under 18 years. put upon the ballot by the last session of Legislature, these questions are commanding far more attention from the voters of the Commonwealth who are to exercise their right of referendum upon issues extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the Congress?" (The answer to be "Yes" or "No.")

## DRY CRUSADERS

Drive Getting Results, Say League Officers

Improved devices for attracting crowds to hear the Anti-Saloon League crusaders who are touring League crusaders who are touring the State in behalf of state enforcement are being sought by officials of the league. The strength of a good cause is the best drawing card they have, according to William M. Forgrave, superintendent, but the use of plenty of color and of attractive posters; is not being neglected.

tive, to be known as the Connecticut The fourth referendum follows: Poultry Producers, Inc., has been shall a law (Chapter 454 of the formally organized and will begin

## SPEAKS IN MAINE

branches of the General Court by votes not recorded, and was approved by the Governor, be approved?"

The fifth referendum is as follows: "Shall a law (Chapter 473 of the Acts of 1923) which amends existing legislation on the same subject and provides that, subject to certain limitations, no person shall engage or be financially interested in the business of receiving deposits of money for safe keeping or for the purpose of transmitting the same or

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## Storm Sweeps Birds of Tropics to New England's Rocky Coast

First Large Uumbers of Black Skimmers Since Gale of 1879 May Be Winter Sojourners

Black skimmers, one of the rarer species of tropical birds, are reported from some 40 points along the Massachusetts coast, from Nanhabits is not known. tucket to New Hampshire, and prob-

ence Monitor. by the gale of Aug. 26, which swept
them away from their breeding
grounds along the South Atlantic
coast or the Caribbean Islands, bird as "regular visitant and breeds
whirled them for hundreds of miles
out into the Atlantic Ocean, and then
brought them in the circular sweet
marks are entoreed visitors, brought the occasion of his visit in 1005.

Muskeeget Island as late as 1830, and
grounds along the Caribbean Islands, bird as "regular visitant and breeds
on these coasts." A friend of Dr.
Forbush's has called attention to remarks of old not provided to breed on
the birds continued to breed on
the TOCK-bound coast

It is possible that their landfall was made still farther north, and that they are now on their return south, Dr. Forbush said, and it is possible that some of these some possible that some of these summer breeds from Virginia, and Swimmer breeds from Virginia

> a late gale. Not since 1879, says Dr. Forbush, has the skimmer been seen in New England in any numbers. In that year, following one of the severest gales on record, black skimmers were reported from many points along the coast, not only of Massa-chusetts but also of Maine and New

brown; legs and feet rich orange-vermillon. Adults in winter plum-age: similar to summer adults but upper parts a trifle duller and more brownish, interrupted by a broad white collar on lower hind neck.

as A. B. Howell describes it. It is a peculiar nasal barking or grunting sound, kak, kak, kak, or kuk, kuk, The black skimmer is a shore bird when the tide is out or flying along

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Although the Black Skimmer ably will be seen by observers for a number of days to come. according to Edward Home Forbush, state ornithologist, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Scince Monitor.

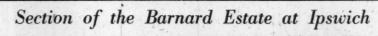
The black skimmer, a one-time natinued to breed and visit the tive of New England, known some-times as the cut-water, scissor-bill Champlain, the French voyageur and or shearwater, is not now seen in Massachusetts, except on rare occasions, and these birds, Dr. Forbush thinks, are enforced visitors, brought the occasion of his visit in 1605.

brought them, in the circular sweep of the hurricane, to the "stern and the effect that "cutwater or shear-rock-bound coast" of Massachusetts.

It is possible that their landfall summer times."

South, Dr. Fordush said, and it is barely possible that some of these birds may stay out the winter in Massachusetts, as did a large flight of kildeers, brought in years ago by lets gale.

New England. At present the Black Skimmer breeds from Virginia, and Indiana. At present the Black Skimmer breeds from Virginia, a





THE FORMAL ENGLISH GARDEN

## Prize-Winning Barnard Gardens to Be Open to Public Inspection stations for the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, and the Clarke-McNary bill passed by the last ses-

IPSWICH, Mass., Sept. 4 (Special)
—Holding one of only three diplomas awarded by the Massachusetts
Horticultural Society for the best
planned estate in the Commonwealth under three agrees the George is befored by graceful highers and wealth under three acres the George
E. Barnard place, which also holds
the Hunnewell prize of the same
Although Mr. Barnard is the possociety for the most judiciously sessor of some twenty medals won planted estate of not less than five over a period of five years, his great-acres, is to be open to public inspection on Saturday afternoon from 3 of the garden itself, the splendid

to 7 p. m.

These gardens which consist of a very large and extensive rock garden containing a great variety of the standard shrubs with the beautiful well-kept lawns which give a sense of rest and satisfying content to the hearts of garden lovers.

VERMONT MOTORS INCREASE

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 4 (Special)—Automobile registrations in Vermont have nearly reached the 60,000 mark predicted by Aaron H. Grout, Secretary of State, who is charged with the duty of administration of the State automobile department. The figures compiled in his office show that 58,287 motor vehicles were registered up to Sept. 1 by the 350,000 people of the State. The 250,000 people of the State. The 250,000 people of the State. The 350,000 people of the State. The 31cr \$15.00 main way are.

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DÉALERS IN STANDARD MAKES TIRES TIRE COVERS

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS

correspondence)—Winnipeg bank clear ings continue to show increases over las year. For the week ended yesterday there was an increase of more than \$10, 000,000 over the corresponding week o last year. The respective figures are this year, \$40,526,52; last year, \$29,163, 420; 1922, \$30,483,634. Heavy trading of the grain exchange is given as the principal cause of the increase.

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The Rustic Bridge in the Aquatic Garden of the Barnard Estate.

oasts of Yucatan and Venezuela;

south along the Gulf Coast and Flor-ida to Mexico and Costa Rica, and along the northern and eastern coasts of South America, straggling

rarely to Long Island, Fundy Bay and the West Indies. In this forced visit to Massachu-setts, the Black Skimmer is not

alone, Dr. Forbush says, as speci-mens of the Golden Plover and Sooty Tern have both been reported along the shore, the former driven in by

the gale while on its way south on the long sea hop from its breeding grounds in Nova Scotia to Bermuda

and eastern South America, and the

latter whirled up from the Carib-bean by the same route as that fol-lowed by the Black Skimmers.

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pate those of the immediate future—the savings to be made in this event are very substantial.

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## search Council and a committee of the pulp and paper industry. The research council was ap-pointed by the Secretary of Agricul-ture last winter for the purpose of promoting forest research, and in working out more reliable methods of growing timber in the forests of the northeast. The council, which is composed of representatives of all interests concerned with forest research, is acting in an advisory ca-pacity to the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, forest schools,

state forestry departments, and other forest research agencies in the The pulp and paper representatives meeting here are members of an advisory committee appointed by Secretary Wallace to confer with him on forestry problems that con-cern the pulp and paper industry and the Department of Agriculture.

The meeting here is being devoted rimarily to studying the successful forestry operations carried out by Harvard University during about 15 years of intensive forest management. The conference also is discussing present and proposed forest research programs in the forests of the northeast, the location of sub-

NEW YORK TRANSFER TAX Y. Sept. 4—The state stock tax in August aggregated

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## ENTRY OF U. S. IN LEAGUE IS NOT HELD "ESSENTIAL"

### Organization Found Eager to Have America Join, But Not Seriously Concerned

Frederic William Wile was in Geneva, Switzerland, during the week when John W. Davis' speech of acwhen John W. Davis' speech of acceptance, with its strong pro-League of Nations indorsement, elevated that issue to a position in the United States presidential campaign. Mr. Wile spent a week at Geneva, Switzerland, observing the League wheels going around and sounding sentiment there as to America's attitude toward the organization. With 54 nations now owning allegiance to the League now owning allegiance to the League of Nations, he describes it as a fully-functioning machine, anxious for the United States to join but no longer seriously concerned as to whether

ing said at Geneva, so this writer spent an instructive week acquaint-ing himself with the views of the League of Nations. Let it be said at once that the League bears every external sign of being one of the lustiest four-year-olds ever reared. With 54-member nations, owning is both unique in international annals, and that outruns the fondest expectations of its supporters. It is toward peace to a degree never be-fore attempted or even held possible; has actually prevented several threat-ened armed conflicts, and unques-tionably is steadily attuning the world's mind to the idea of settling world's mind to the idea of settling

in," the League's very title will re-main a bit of a misnomer. It is observed at Geneva, without any trace of malice in the thought, that the whole world has "come in" except the United States, Germany, Mexico, Turkey, Russia and Ecuador. But eager as the League is for its adhesion, one gathers the distinct impression at Genera that the time pression at Geneva that the time has passed when there will be any indecorous kow-towing for the purpose of bringing it about. Two or three years ago, it might have been possible for the United States to dictate sweeping revision of the Covenant as the price of the covenant as pose of bringing it about. Two or three years ago, it might have been possible for the United States to dictate sweeping revision of the Covenant as the price of its accepting it. That would hardly be possible today. The ardor to have it "in" is not as that. It can "come in" on its own conditions, with all the reservations in the dictionary, but it could constant in the dictionary, but it could constant in the dictionary of the conditions o its own conditions, with all the reservations in the dictionary, but it could not impose those conditions on the 50-odd nations that are already "in."

For during the four and a half years of its absenteeism, the League of Nations has become a fully-functioning, going concern, far out of its swaddling-clothes and well able to walk erect. It might navigate a little more briskly if the United States were a member, but the opint had with League activities. They

conscious that the United States is peace-loving and altruistic, is confident that if there is to be a Davis administration, American entry into the League will be in sight, for, having elevated the issue into semi-paramounter in the president that in our own good time we will reach that conclusion, too. But meantime, whether we "come in" or semi-paramounter in the president that the United States is peace-loving and altruistic, is confident that in our own good time we whole is imbued with a peculiarly modern quality.

When the outside has been surmered the front semi-paramounter in the president that the United States is peace-loving and altruistic, is confident that in our own good time we will reach that in our own good time we will reach that our own good time we will reach that our own good time we will reach that conclusion, too. But meantime, whether we "come in" or semi-paramounter in the president that in our own good time we will reach that conclusion, too. But meantime, whether we "come in" or semi-paramounter in the president that in our own good time we will reach that conclusion, too. But meantime, whether we "come in" or semi-paramounter in the president that the United States is tecture, while at the same time the paramounter whole is imbued with a peculiarly portant they are: the method of heating, ventilation, the radiators with a large heating surface in so whole is imbued with a peculiarly portant they are: the method of heating, ventilation, the radiators with a large heating and altruistic, is considered the same time the paramounter whole is imbued with a peculiarly portant they are: the method of heating, ventilation, the radiators with a large heating are the method of heating, while the president heating are the method of semi-paramountcy in the presidential campaign, it is considered that Mr. Davis in effect is asking for a meantime, whether we "come in" or stay out, the League's motto is: "Full Steam Ahead."

## Is Not Obsequious

As a proud and prosperous organization representing the overwhelming bulk of civilized mankind, the League hesitates to carp at America: League hesitates to carp at America; yet undoubtedly it feels it has been the recipient of some pretty shabby treatment at the hands of the United States. For a long time Washington did not even answer the League's letters. Once the League had to address it on an important occasion by way of the Dutch Government, in order to acquaint itself.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 29 (Special Correspondence)—An attempt to alteriumigration laws in Canada as well as the emigration laws in England in so far as they affect this country is being inaugurated by a ground floor, to go below to the basement, to the magnificent kitchen, to enter the huge hining room, the common-room, the various sitting-rooms, bedrooms, staff-rooms, and rooms, and rooms, and rooms, bedrooms, staff-rooms, and rooms, bedrooms, staff-rooms, and rooms, occasion by way of the Dutch Government, in order to acquaint itself with the American official view. Nowadays, the League and the State Department are on speaking terms. Not long ago, for example, it informed Geneva that the United States could not identify itself with the League's proposals for reduction of armanents, because, among all and the state of the bundred and one different kinds of rooms required for an institution of this kind, is to be reminded over and over again that this subtle thing, proportion, a thing which all architects talk about, some desire to attain, but only a form of the bundred and one different kinds of rooms required for an institution of this kind, is to be reminded over and over again that this subtle thing, proportion, a thing which all architects talk about, some desire to attain, but only a form of the bundred and one different kinds of rooms, bedrooms, staff-rooms, and of the bundred and one different kinds of rooms required for an institution of this kind, is to be reminded over and over again that this subtle thing, proportion, a thing which all architects talk about, some desire to attain, but only a form of the bundred and one different kinds of common-room, the various sitting-rooms, bedrooms, staff-rooms, and of rooms required for an institution of this kind, is to be reminded over and one different kinds of common-room, the various sitting-rooms, bedrooms, bedrooms, bedrooms, bedrooms, and of rooms required for an institution of this kind, is to be reminded over and one different kinds of rooms. proposals for reduction of armaments, because, among other reasons, ments, because, among other reasons, to do so would imply a recognition of the League's authority in international affairs, which the Senate had concretely declined to sanction. There was a time when Washington wouldn't have committed itself to even that extent. So Geneva is even that extent. So Geneva is pleased that our epistolary manners have at least improved. Take the matter of the registration of treaties. The United States Government has not sent any treaties to the Secretary-General of the League, although many American treaties have been registered and published in the League of Nations Treaty series at the request of governments of other states that are parties. Germany though not a member of the League, registered the separate treaty of peace signed with the United States on Aug. 25, 1921. The treaties of the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments were promptly registered by other powers. One encounters another complaint about Uncle Sam on the shores of

## RESTAURANTS

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Geneva's lake. That is, that while we are conferring and more or less co-operating with the League in nany of its activities (like methods dealing with traffic in arms, customs formalities, oplum traffic, traffic n women, international transit and ommunications, and various other we are bearing no part of the finan cial burden of carrying on those ac-tivities. The United States, in short, is contributing its counsel, but none of its cash. The League has become a business proposition of vast magnitude. Its budget amounts to something like \$4,500,000 a year. About 60 per cent is devoted to the secretariat. By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE
No investigation of what Europe is saying about America would be complete without finding out what is being said at Geneva, so this writer

### Finances Stable

If some day we "come in." it is supposed that we will pay into the coffers of the League at least as with 54-memori nations, much as Great Britain, now the larg-earnest allegiance to its cause, the League is firmly established. It est contributor, which gives \$425,000 claims a record of achievement that a year. The "dues," which are almuch as Great Britain, now the larg-

world's mind to the idea of settling of the League. With the exception disputes by arbitrament, instead of of China and a few Central and South by battle. United States Could Aid League
It goes without saying that the
League of Nations wants the United
States to join. It is extremely
anxious for it to do so. It would
welcome it with wide-open arms.
It is conscious that until it comes
in" the League's very title will rein" the League's very title will rein" the League's very title will re-

### League Held Successful

What Geneva fails to grasp is our

walk erect. It might navigate a liamstown"—and were able to activities more briskly if the United States were a member, but the point is that the League's gait is in no wise affected by the fact that it is a total abstainer. That, in a nutshell, is what is being said at Geneva and about America.

Notation of the medical were able to activities. They came away, as did this writer, convinced that, whether America lends a total abstainer. That, in a nutshell, is what is being said at Geneva an institution which has introduced revolutionary changes work is the small size of the bricks, in the relations among nations. It her adhesion or not—there is estable, is what is being said at Geneva an institution which about America.

Naturally, John W. Davis' warm advocacy of the League and the ecoure evoked a responsive echo in Geneva. The writer was without the feeling that a skillfully to see the League before the warm glow generated by the Clarksburg speech of acceptance. Leaguers rejoiced that Mr. Davis had the courage to go further than the Democratic platform, with its exaive referendum proposal. Geneva an institution which has introduced revolutionary changes into the relations among nations. It is at least difficult to see the League wheels going around at Geneva without the feeling that a skillfully to see the League wheels going around at Geneva without the feeling that a skillfully to see the League without the feeling that a skillfully to realize of the work is the small size of the bricks, and the treatment of the mortar-joints, which gives the whole of the building a lovely surface quality. This is judiciously relieved with portland stone used to the very best effect; the chimneys are made much to live in. Idealism is writ large above the portals of the League. Fifty-four nations are persuaded that it is practical idealism. The League, conscious that the United States is peace-loving and altruistic, is constitution which has introduced revolutionary changes into the relations arong nations. It is one the treatment of the bricks, and the treatment of the bricks, and the treatment of the bricks, that the treatment of the bricks, and the treatment of the bricks, that the treatment of the bricks, and the treatment of the bricks, the state work is the small size of the bricks, and the treatment of the bricks, the subject of the bricks, and the treatment of the bricks, the subject of the bricks, the subject of the bricks, and the treatment of the bricks, the subject o

## ONTARIO FARMERS HOPING TO CHANGE

tory.

They recommend that emigration the basis of one's keen pleasure in it all. agents be abolished, and actual placing of immigrants on farms be done by representatives of the Department of Agriculture.

## RESTAURANTS

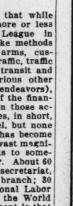
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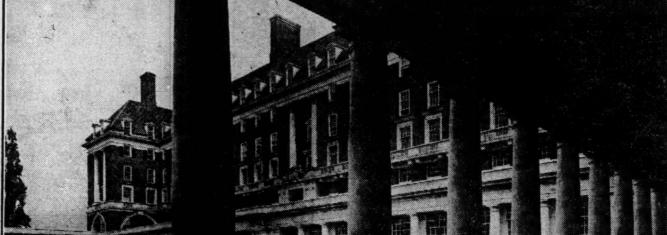
convinced it has emerged from the experimental stage and has come to stay. The League has diverted the world's attention away from war and toward peace to a degree never be-The League submits that prompt

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THE QUADRANGLE OF THE STAR AND GARTER HOME Sir Edwin Cooper, Honorary Architect

# Star and Garter Home for

the architect.

Special from Monitor Bureau the result of the knowledge of the architect, who has narrowly kept control and expunged all frivolous

which long stood the Star and Garter Hotel, which dated back to Horace Walpole's time, was indeed an admirable one for the fullest exercise of the genius of Sir Edwin Cooper, who is the honorary architect of the

new building.

The building at a first glance strikes one as hot and heavy. Built of concrete, faced with brick and Portland stone, it requires, as all buildings of this type do, weather-ing and toning down, so that it may take its place the better in its sur-

when the dutate has been surveyed, then going through the front small a compass, the store-rooms, the door into the entrance hall, the eye is particularly pleased with the warm white marble used throughout. Here with the nicety with which the architect the nicety with which the architect in making a building of the architect, and the planning genius of the architect, when the planning genius of the architect, and the planning genius of the architect, and the planning genius of the architect, and the planning genius of the architect. turned his hand to all the material IMMIGRATION LAWS dull unpolished oak, the door furni-LONDON, Ont., Aug. 29 (Special bronze, the panel ceiling, the stair-

Here and there throughout the building the visitor is struck with the continuity of idea, a single theme

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the planning genius of the architect in making a building of the utmost

fitness for purpose which after all is

said and done, is the chief purpose of building. That he has given this excellent plan a fair face to look upon proves that he is among the few architects capable of combining utility with beauty.

I was fortunate enough in being taken over the building by Mr.

taken over the building by Mr. George C. Cooper, the clerk of works. For five years he has watched this

building grow. He has been a sort of sergeant-major through which the

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armies of workmen act under orders | absorbing screen narrative. As far from headquarters. The affection as this latest Fox production goes, and love this man has for his arduous work thrills anyone who can those who cared for the story, novel, Sailors and Soldiers, Richmond realize that today, when it is customary to say with a wise wag of the head: "Ah, we don't do things as well as they did in the old days!"

In and manifest in a hundred ways. The architraves to the windows and doors, the paneling, the moldings round the fireplaces, the chairs and true as anything done in the long rôle of Henry Potter, and true as anything done in the long rôle of Henry Potter, and true as anything done in the long rôle of Henry Potter, and true as anything done in the long rôle of Henry Potter, and true as anything done in the long rôle of Henry Potter, and the fireplaces are the story, novel, or play. There is nothing in the direction, acting, or photography to direction, acting, or play. There is nothing in the tomary to say with a wise wag of the head: "Ah, we don't do things as well as they did in the old days!"

The architraves to the windows and doors, the paneling, the moldings round the fireplaces, the chairs and true as anything done in the long rôle of Henry Potter,

### "The Man Who Came Back" Emerges on the Screen

extraneous matter. Why, even the kitchen table, with its severe practi-cability, comes from the pencil of Special from Monitor Bureau If you go across the main hall out on to the terrace, you will there Theater, "The Man Who Came Back." NEW YORK, Sept. 3 - Central be struck with the same breadth, the a motion picture adapted by Edmund ample of stock-company dramatics,

riynn.

The weight of popularity has always dogged the steps of "The Man to Who Came Back," whether as an orginal story in the American Magaright, and I must confess that when I considerer the slendrous beauty of zine, in the amplified version that the balustrade, and the treatment of the cornice, I realize how much they are all in keeping one with the hey are all in keeping one with the her.

In 1916, and which is still running before leaving the terrace, there is wherever there is a stock company one perfect piece of proportionate with a supply of Chinese lanterns and pineapples. Perhaps it is ex-

## **AMUSEMENTS**

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BUY YOUR SEATS IN A DVANOE IVOLI, B'way, 49th St. BETTY COMPSON in "The Female" A Paramount Picture
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TWICE DAILY 2:30 AND 5:30
William Fox The IRON The Romantic Picture of the East and West HORSE

Fairb

The architraves to the windows and doors, the paneling, the moldings round the fireplaces, the chairs and tables in the reading-rooms, all are past.

S. K. N.

ducing with all of models to substitute the lacks the technical equipment to substitute the long rôle of Henry Potter, derelict and prodigal. Dorothy Machanie and the halance of the cast is ing, and the balance of the cast is adequate. Except for the "third act' climax on the Honolulu pineapple farm, the tale is rather cloying and heavy. A Conrad could make this descent and come-back a quivering document. 'As it stands, "The Man Who Came Back" is a splendid ex-

be struck with the same breadth, the same consideration of proportion and attention to detail.

The columns with their entasis beginning from a third of the way up, have to my mind too slight an appearance. But this is personal prejudice, and to most people I have no doubt they would appear light and I must confess that when light and I must confess that when or ginal story in the American Maga-Walter Hampden will make a short tour in "Cyrano de Bergerac" prior to opening in New York at holiday time in "Othello." But 'eleven cities will be privileged to see the actormanager as the big-nosed, swashbuckling, Gascon poet-lover-duellist: Syracuse, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn and Newark in the order named. Another year and Mr. Hampden will play "Cyrano" in other cities, but to do so this season would interferewith his cherished plan—deferred from last winter because of "Cyrano's" success—of presenting his Shakespearean repertoire in the metrop-

## AMUSEMENTS

**NEW YORK** 

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Ambassador 49th, W. of. B'way. Ers. 8:20 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:35 FAY BAINTER In the New The Dream Girl with Walter Woolf PLAIN JANE NOW ELTINGE THEATRE, W. 42nd St. MATS. WED. & SAT

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Douglas, SHUBERT Evs. 8:30, Mts. Wd. Sat 2:3 Fairbanks ELIZABETH HINES In the New Musical Comedy "MARJORIE" with ANDREW TOMBES
RICHARD SKEET CALLAGHER
ROY ROYSTON—ETHEL SHUTTA

## The Ypsilanti Players

YPSILANTI, Mich., Aug. 28 (Special)—A certain dilemma in community drama has met an interesting solution in Ypsilanti this fall. For nine years the public has been gladly patronizing the Ypsilanti voted to the work. A surprising voted to the work. A surprising playhouse. after season one-act plays by modern playwrights like Eugene O'Neill, John Drinkwater, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Galsworthy, Lord Dunsany, Leon Cunningham and others. They had appreciated the devotion of the players which led them to sacrifice every personal attribute—even their complexions—on the altar of dramatic art. But they had been comfortably confident that the success of the Players and the appreciation of the Players and the appreciation of the patrons would carry along the productions with a momentum that would be endlessly prolonged.

It was with consternation therefore that the patrons heard the announcement last March that the Players would suspend their public performances. Explanations was all approached the Players with offers to contribute toward the salary of an assistant to Mr. Quirk. It was quite readily and naturally arranged.

Then for a director. It must be someone thoroughly modern, conversant with current dramatic writing, with the tact of a court chamber of the productions with a momentum that would be endlessly prolonged.

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Then for a director. It must be someone thoroughly modern, conversant with current dramatic writing, with the tact of a court chamber of a court chamber of the province of the province of the province of the players with a picture of the players

Players would suspend their public performances. Explanations were called for, and Ypsilanti people listened and were quick to realize that busy people like the Players could features of play-production among was plainly a paid assistant to

but 70. Multiply this by five, in others words by Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and you have 350. Translate this into dollars and behold the resources of the Players. The costumes generally come from New York; the stage settings are built generally outside from original sketches; genuineness and histrionic verity are costly; the Players like supper parties each month, with occasional entertainment of their friends and pa-

gladly patronizing the Ypsilanti voted to the work. A surprising Players, as they presented season stream set toward the Playhouse after season one-act plays by modThe patrons of the Playhouse and ern playwrights like Eugene O'Neill, the Players themselves all ap-

nals to various members of the Drama League in various parts of the country produced results, and Paul Stephenson was engaged. He not continue to do all the rehearsing, stage-setting, costuming and other to much previous equipment and ex-perience an association with Samuel themselves. The main work has always fallen to Daniel L. Quirk Jr., secretary of the Drama League of America, than whom there is not a drama which can be turned into all drama which can be turned into all

But here another obstacle confronted them. The Playhouse holds but 70. Multiply this by five, in others words by Tuesday, Wednestay Thursday. Friday and Saturday,

### *AMUSEMENTS*

AJESTIC—Eves. at 8:15. Eves. at 8:10. Mats. Henry Jewett's Mat. Saturday at 2:15 MADGE KENNEDY

and W. C. FIELDS in Beach 5867 and W. C. FIELDS in

and W. C. FIELDS in
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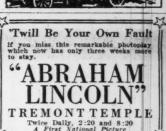
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## THE HOME FORUM

Up! climb up with me

Where vivid sunlight falls

From out the pulsing blue.

## The Quality of Atmosphere in Literature

WORD flew into my thought as softly as a dove to my Lady's shoulder. I toyed with the elusive thing as I fancy my Lady does with the coy bird. But I am sure her sense of possession must have been more keen than mine; for the word would hop off and fly afield in the most tantalizing way. I could not hold it or cage it. The reader will understand when I mention that the word was that subtle and uncapture with being over nice or finical. For put beside Goldsmith's picture of the place, our honest mastiff came running to welcome me."

We read this description of the Vicar's return and recall the impromptu couplet flashed out by Garrick:

Nolly Goldsmith, for shortness called Noll, Who wrote like an angel, but talked like poor poll. understand when I mention that the word was that subtle and uncapturable one, "atmosphere." For hours it sang through my very consciousness. It still nestled close to my thoughts when with my Lady I tepped into a book depository to secure for her a novel. At the well-liked hooks helves we encountered as the subtle sanged in the subtle sanged i

I got my answer from her keenly intellectual face and bright penetrating eyes. She held a book in one ing here?

transcripts of experience. Now 1 ness of "atmosphere. like Katherine Mansfield. There's

ance, but a friend. 4 4 4

ample than Katherine Mansfield, unless it be perhaps one whom I will mention later, as a writer who to trives to pour atmosphere into her trives to pour atmosphere into her delicate fine hats and courteous feathers. She had that rare thing feathers, which bow the head and nod temperament, or more accurately slave possessed the gift of temperament common to all of us in singular degree. And it all went into her stories. It is that which enhances the atmosphere so evident in her stories. Scarcely any modern can write with such a sense of scene as she could.

And she shed her individual iridescence into her pages like conletti upon the bosom of a bickering stream. She brings to her task the early morning freshness of her own "Come unto me, all ye that labour

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

d 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily Newspaper

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hand and lightly fingered other vol-umes with the other hand as she must hold the eye of the reader by

4 4 4

nothing finished about her stories; they move, and they've got atmos-phere."

The third requisite is color. This is the charm of speech, and equally the charm of the written word. So the charm of the written word. So much of our prose is weak and over shouted in my ears! It poured all over me like liquid sunlight! We talked on awhile and she literally hathed me in the beauty of the word, "atmosphere." It was not what she said, but how she said it, that gave me for one brief moment an apprehensive hold of the very elusive word. For an instant or two it was crystal clear to me, because I stood in the presence of the thing itself. worth reading. The resence of the thing itself. She is no longer a casual acquaintance, but a friend.

Worth reading. The reader's hunger for exactness; but both precision and color in Shakespeare satisfy the taste for form and feed the hunger of the Now I think my friend could not have hit upon a finer modern excapple then Ketherine Mansfield uncounters of the arrival of Bertram and his soldiers and this is how he speaks,

tion, charming movement!

4 4 4

stream. She brings to her task the sarram. She brings to her task the sarram sider the sacred saying, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and tearn of me; for I am meek and ture is composed of, though it is like trying to capture the meaning of a flower by dissecting it.

The first thing that makes for "at-

ower by dissecting it.

The first thing that makes for "atearthly speech. They are majesty and simplicity, beauty and sweetand simplicity, beauty and sweetearthly speech. They are majesty and simplicity, beauty and simplicity. ness. Yet there be those interfering persons who would amend the reading—ah, but they lose the atmosphere in their new translations!

The mention of Boreham reminds one that he is likewise a writer whose prose contains atmosphere. He is speaking of Ernest Shackle ton's famous words when the in-trepid explorer described the experiences of himself and his men afloat on a storm-swept sea in a cockle-shell of a boat.

"We all felt that there were not three, but four, of us in the boat," says Shackleton.
This is how Boreham puts it:

"Flame and frost; it makes no difference. A truth that, in one age, can hold its own in a burning flery furnace can, in another, vindicate itself just as readily amidst fields of ice and snow. One, two, three of ice and snow. One, two, three—
four! counted the King, as he gazed O trees of freshest foliage and in astonishment upon the Babylonian furnace. One, two, three—four! exclaimed the explorer, in reverent delight as he forced his way over the snowdrifts and glaciers of the terrible Antarctic. . . Shadrach, Meshach, Abednego and—Another! Shackleton, Worsley, Crean and—Another! . . . And lo, the form of the fourth was like the Son of God!"

The device in this is simple enough, the skill lies all in conception rather than in execution: but then that is precisely how atmosphere is created. And the atmosphere here transports one to zones that lie far asunder! One can feel both the heat and the cold, besides the pressure of an invisible Reality! You get in this instance from Boreham precision, defi- beyond? What did I see there?

niteness, color, and force and beauty.

has found her, and is now-having the rapture of exthings I had to say, and anticipated the welcome I was to receive. I al-

watch-dog at hollow distance. I approached my little abode of pleasure, and before I was within a furlong of the place, our honest mastiff came

lined bookshelves we encountered an acquaintance.

"Indeed," I said, "what are you do"Tathough and blutos: The eye of that there are no modern our moderns. But the first requisite that "atmosphere" demands is precicion.

There is one who has this vital gift of art more, I think, than Katherine Mansfield, and a little more than any among the recent writers that I know-Mr. Thomas Moult. If hearts can still thrill to the beauties of affection and the must hold the eye of the reader by its own light, like a glowworm in the book in her hand. She noticed my gaze and burst out, "That's for Jim, he just likes a story, any old thing almost, but I'm harder to please."

I queried if she did not like stories, and she went on:

"Oh, I do, I do, but they must be transcripts of experience. Now I lists own light, like a glowworm in the mbodiment is full of bright aspects. This is exceedingly difficult to obtain in composition, but it all makes for the elusive-save where the farm kitchen pource its own return and life on the farm any possibilities where the sun rises and sets upon a home at unity with itself, then it is safe to say that the thrill and remance and vinty may be experiencely by anyone who can read with appreciation "Snow Over Elden."

Listen to this: "Outside the night was all clear crackling blackness and frozen blue and white stars, save where the farm kitchen pource". rigors of nature and the quiet of the and frozen blue and white stars, save where the farm kitchen pource lamp-light of golden richness through chintz window curtains across the yard. A thick spangle of fairy jewels and trinkets lay glittering on the cobbles." Mr. Moult is full of beautiful and familiar things like this. To read his books is like being ushered into a Warwickshire dairy, so full is he of atmosphere! He is not as bright and clever as Kath erine Mansfield but he twines his invisible tendrils more delicately and strongly round the heart's deep core, than she. Turn to him, and vin will find prose as fresh and clear as spring water and pure as a vestal I affirm that you will find this writer like that little perambulating diving bell, the water-beetle, which carries its own atmosphere with it in a silvery bubble.

> There Is a Hill Beside the Silver Thames"

There is a hill beside the silver Why, the whole scene swims and rolls before one's eyes. Prancing horses, proud riders, ceaseless motion, charming movement!

Thames,
Shady with birch and beech and odorous pine:
And brilliant underfoot with thou-Steeply the thickets to his floods decline.
Straight trees in every place

Their thick tops interlace, And pendant branches trail their foliage fine Upon his watery face.

Swift from the sweltering pasturage he flows: His stream, alert to seek the pleasant shade. Pictures his gentle purpose, as he

Straight to the caverned pool his toil has made. His winter floods lay bare The stout roots in the air: His summer streams are cool, when

they have played Among their fibrous hair.

scene produced.

And on this side the island, where

Thames? O pool and flowery thickets, hear

straight stems. No sharer of my secret I allow: Lest ere I come the while Strange feet your shades defile; Or lest the burly oarsman turn his

prow Within your guardian isle. -Robert Bridges.

## Himalayas

dream I had had three years ago.
There, arrayed before me across a valley, was a glistening line of splen
The split in the distribution only when he paused to look at this more; it provided a measure and the caught sight of a goose, a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by sandard in my mind by which I tested things. This has its inconveniences, for when you have in your clear hearing the caught sight of a goose, a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by show white bird without a gray to capture me in your clearer hearing the caught sight of a goose, a very tally: "Have you got no more plans below that of the grass beyond that of the caught sight of a goose, a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans been prepared for his every movement; and now it appeared to him to be saying mentally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans are driven farther away to a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans a very tally: "Have you got no more plans by a very tally: "Have you got no more plans a very tally: "Have you got no more plans the year of the trunk. As the branch was the caught sight of a goose, a very tally: "Have you got no more plans the year of the year A book which Goethe called "the There, arrayed before me across a English prose-idyll," by the beloved English prose-idyll," by the beloved vagabond, Oliver Goldsmith, is full of pictures that go straight to the being a few yards of him, about four feet you feel miserable at not being able their summits white with pur-The old clergyman after est snow, their flanks stupendous being in search of his lost daughter cliffs. And bearing away the rich abundance of their snowy covering left her at an inn—returning to his family and his home. "And now," he were vast glaciers rolling to the val-something for which you can never ishment and admiration at this noble "my heart caught new sensa-of pleasure, the nearer I ap-of pleasure, the nearer I aptions of pleasure, the nearer I approached the peaceful mansion. As a bird that had been frightened from its nest, my affection outwent my thankfulness that to me it had been haste, and hovered round my little given to see such glory. Here was no fireside with all the rapture of expectation. I called up the many fond sionment. What I had so ardently longed to see was now spread out bethings I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bethings I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bethings I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bethings I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bethings I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bethings I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bethings I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say, and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say and anticipated longed to see was now spread out bething I had to say a spread out bethin I disappointment-no trace of disillu things I had to say, and anticipated the welcome I was to receive. I alter the welcome I was to receive. I alter the welcome I was to receive. I alter the welcome in the w and smiled at the joy of my little And there before me were peaks of ones. As I walked but slowly the twenty-six thousand feet, and in one To brush the embers from the sun, night waned apace. The laborers of case twenty-eight thousand feet in the day were all retired to rest; the height, rising above a valley bottom Then far to other systems run lights were out in every cottage; no only twelve thousand feet above sea sounds were heard but of the shrillcock, and the deep-mouthed sheer sublimity that scene is hardly

lava."

To the Comet

The icicles from off the pole,

Where other moons and planets

-James Hogg.

Up to Bertolini's

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Walls that are wreathed and hung Along the ways that bend And turn, until they end Hill-high above the sea. With color like a song Passionate, pure and strong; With flowers like jewels strung.

color's ascending scale Than mellowed, age-kissed walls Leads to the terraced top Where by the wall we stop Letting our fancies sail. Down from the terrace wall They float like thistledown To reach the tiny town

We once thought broad and tall. Thistle light they drift About the gleaming bay, Dreamily still today, Up from the bay they lift. Elizabeth D. Breneiser.



The Stairway on Bertolini's Hill, Naples

### to be excelled. And, austere though The Dignity of the Goose it was, it did not repel—it just en-thralled me. This world was more wonderful far than I had ever known

before. And I seemed to grow greater myself from the mere fact of having seen it. Having once seen that, how could I ever be little again? That was the kind of feeling this mighty

thing of that glory we have known.

It was an hour before the caravan caught me up, and then I had to bring myself back from dreams and bring myself back from dreams and

saw, up a side valley on the left, a a cottage standing on its own grounds saw, up a side valley on the left, a a cottage standing of the town. On the outskirts of the town. On the outskirts of the town. On look round, and lo! there stood his surface of which the light does not goose on the summit of the snow the standing of the snow the sn close by; and it was one of those sights which make you literally gasp which had banked itself against the as you suddenly see them. My whole walls to the height of the eaves being seemed to come to a standstill, Half an hour's vigorous spade work being seemed to come to a standstill, and then to go rushing out in a kind of joyous wonder. I kept saying to myself, "How simply splendid! How splendid!" There before me was a not there would be no baker nor peak of almost perfect proportion, clothed in a glittering mantle of pure total for orders. And there were clothed in a glittering mantle of pure total for orders. And there were total for orders are total for orders. And there were total for orders. And there were total for orders are total for orders. And there were total for orders are total for orders. And there were total for orders are total for orders. And there were total for orders are total for orders. And there were to the snow-white figure of a carved bird, only it was more conspicuous and impressive now, being and head to total for orders are total for orders. And there were to the snow-white figure of a carved bird, only it was more conspicuous and impressive now, being and head to total for orders are total for orders. And there were to the snow-white figure of a carved bird, only it was more conspicuous and impressive now, being outlined to the snow-white figure of a carved bird, only it was more conspicuous and impressive now, being outlined to the snow-white figure of a carved bird, only it was more conspicuous and impressive now, being outlined to the snow-white figure of a carved bird, only it was more conspicuous and there were the snow-white figure of a carved bird, only it was more conspicuous and the snow-white figure of a carved bird, only it was more conspicuous and the snow-white figure of a carved bird, only it was more conspicuous and the snow-white figure of a carved bird, only it was more conspicuous a The First Sight of the wite snow and ice for thousands of feet, and standing up head and shoul- the milk for breakfast was the first deep, and standing up head and shoul- the milk for breakfast was the first deep, and standing up head and shoul- thing needed and so with a jury in the said, felt so ashamed of himself the surface inside the root, and must be said, felt so ashamed of himself the surface inside the root, and must be said, felt so ashamed of himself the surface inside the root, and must be said, felt so ashamed of himself the surface inside the root, and must be said, felt so ashamed of himself the surface inside the root, and must be said, felt so ashamed of himself the surface inside the root, and must be said, felt so ashamed of himself the surface inside the root, and must be said, felt so ashamed of himself the surface inside the root, and must be said, felt so ashamed of himself the surface inside the root, and the surface in the surface inside the root, and the surface in the s ders above all the mountains round, thing needed, and so, with a jug in

And this one really was the top. And so spotlessly and dazzlingly pure and was now entirely covered by an imto come up to it. But anyhow, you whiteness with snow for a back-have seen what real loftiness and ground had prevented him from seehave seen what real loftiness and purity is, and are able to appreciate bird, standing so motionless with its head raised high that it was lik snowdrift. But it was no statue; it had living eyes which, without

the least turning of the head, watched him and every motion he Then all at once the thought came

It happened that among the numerous letters I received from readers of Birds and Men on its first appearance, there was one which particularly interested me, from an old gentleman a retired school.

careless manner. Then, when within the image of the sun. Over its circle three yards of it, came the supreme thin threads of summer cloud are And on this side the island, where the pool Eddies away, are tangled mass on mass
The water-weeds, that net the fishes cool, And scarce allow a narrow stream to pass;
The drowning nenuphars, Waving the tassels of her silken grass
Below her silver stars.

Where is this bower beside the silver

And on this side the island, where the pool the pool Eddies away, are tangled mass on mass
The water-weeds, that net the fishes cool, And scarce allow a narrow stream to pass;

Waving the tassels of her silken grass

Below her silver stars.

Where is this bower beside the silver

Where is this bower beside the silver

And caught me up, and then I had to bring myself back from dreams and to do. The mountains ahead to do. The mountains ahead of us were very grand and very magnificent, but the practical point to be considered was to an adventure, the had met with, but the incident as a humane and fair-minded or sportsmanlike person, that he had refailed. However, now that I had to began I had one of those surprises which make up for every hardship. Ever since I had began to think about the Himalayas, I had wanted to the Himalayas, I had wanted to do. The mountains ahead of us were very grand and very magnificent, but the practical point to be considered was to approached to the mountains ahead of us were very grand and very magnificent, but the incident as a humane and fair-minded or sportsmanlike person, that he had refailed. However, now that I had to began I had one of those surprises which make up for every hardship. Ever since I had began to think about the Himalayas, I had wanted to the ankless of it.

But before the struggle actually began I had one of those surprises which make up for every hardship. The sum seems closer seen in the bird, and had greatly round, he hurled himself with vionuch it is arms to capture it, and so great was the impulse he had given him self that he was buried to the ankles of the ankles of the ankles of the ankles of the sum seems closer seen in the bird. However, now that I had to be second moment, and, wheeling suddenly drawn; it is only the reflection, yet round, he hurled himself with viothe sun seems closer seen in the

gling out. bank, about three yards from the spot where it had been! It was standing as before, perfectly momoves in the hollow it has worn for ders above all the mountains round, thing needed, and so, with a jug in his life! If the bird had screamed though they themselves must have his hand, he went bravely out to been of the order of twenty thousand try and make his way to the milk been so bad, but there it had chosen on the base of the ash darkens the in his life! If the bird had screamed rise up to come there. I worked myself up for a final effect above sea level. The sight of that tremendous mountain, so masfort, and literally ran up the rise. And this one really was the top. And beyond? What did I see there?

Beyond was the fulfilment of every flowed with the feet above sea level. The sight of that tremendous mountain, so massive, so firm and strong, so lofty, and so spotlessly and dazzlingly pure and white, necessarily left an impression which has lasted. . . It could not fail to do that. But it did something move it resulted a measure and the sight of the milk shop, which was not far off.

A wall and hedge bounded his front garden on one side, and this was now entirely covered by an immense snowdrift, sloping up to a height of about seven feet. It was first and had been prepared for his shadow on the base of the ash darks moss to feel resentment. A most uncanny bird! It seemed to him that it had divined his intention from the height of about seven feet. It was first and had been prepared for his thempt at harming it too much even was now entirely covered by an immense snowdrift, sloping up to a height of about seven feet. It was first and had been prepared for his tempt at harming it too much even was now entirely covered by an immense snowdrift, sloping up to a height of about seven feet. It was first and had been prepared for his tempt at harming it too much even was now entirely covered by an immense snowdrift, sloping up to a height of about seven feet. It was first and had been prepared for his tempt at harming it too much even was now entirely covered by an immense snowdrift, sloping up to a height of about seven feet. It was first and had been prepared for his tempt at harming it too much even was now entirely covered by an immense snowdrift, sloping up to a height of about seven feet. It was first and had been prepared for his tempt at harming it too much even was now entirely covered by an immense snowdrift, sloping up to a height of about seven feet. It was first and had been prepared for his thempt at

ground had prevented him from seeing it until he looked directly at folded its wings and rose from the ping nut. snowdrift and flew away over the town and the cathedral away on the further side, and towards the snow-

## Shallow Time

Time is but the stream I go a-fishinto his head that here was something, very good succulent food in drink I see the sandy bottom and fact, sent, he almost thought providetect how shallow it is. Its thin own mystic attraction in the brook.

dentially, to provision his house; for current slides away, but eternity Resting here, and gazing down into how easy it would be for him as he remains. I would drink deeper; fish it, thoughts and dreams come flowpassed the bird to throw himself in the sky, whose bottom is pebbly in as the water flows.—Richard suddenly upon and capture it! . . . with stars.—Thoreau Jefferies, in "The Hills and the ale."

## Christian Duty

Written for The Christian Science Mouitor

NCE the adoption by several the purpose of promoting personalspiritual understanding.

and to the state. Surely the teach- the affairs of men. ings of the Bible are comprehensive But, one may say, knowing as I do the affairs of state.

in Palestine.

Christian Scientists, in their desire what that will is. to fulfill the obligations devolving civic duty, viewed in this light, upon them, are keenly desirous of becomes the Christian's opportunity to order their steps in conformity through spiritual enlightenment possible degree of righteousness is taught to pray, "Thy kingdom come the aim and purpose of every true . . . in earth, as it is in heaven." vidual standing most squarely for lower of Christ Jesus. the paramount issue.

sanship for its own sake, that is, for righteousness.

leading nations of equal suffrage ity, since it places the service of for men and women, the ques- Principle, that is, God, above all else. tion of civic duty has taken on a new How is God's kingdom to be estabaspect and an increased interest. lished on earth on any other basis? What the civic demands are, and Is it less possible today to receive what is one's duty toward fulfilling divine direction than in the days of them, are problems which each citi- the Hebrew commonwealth? Chriszen, regardless of sex, must work tian Scientists are assured that out for himself; and like all life's through spiritual understanding problems they may be solved through gained by effectual prayer they may know the will of God; and they obey The question, in the last analysis, this will in proportion to their right is one of Christian metaphysics, in- desires. Right thinking alone, exvolving one's duty to God, as well as pressed in terms of action however. one's obligation to his fellow-man will advance the cause of good in

enough to cover every phase of hu- that no party and no candidate is man activity. These teachings include standing squarely for Principle, what the history of the Hebrew common-shall be my choice? Here Christian wealth, a type of theocracy in which Science throws the searchlight of it was sought to know and to do the Truth upon the situation. Christian will of God. The inspired prophets duty demands that we do our utmost, received the messages of Deity di- through scientific right thinking, to rectly, which, as they believed, be- demonstrate the dominion of Truth; came a potent influence in directing and then, watching and praying, there will be revealed to every ear-Christ Jesus taught and exemplinest seeker the right course to fied righteous activity in all of his pursue. "Wisdom in human action relations to life, in his civic duties as begins with what is nearest right well as in his religious responsibili- under the circumstances, and thence ties. Did he not call upon all to render respect to constituted authority, Eddy in "Miscellaneous Writings" rebuking resistance to the law? "Render therefore unto Cæsar the things led, seeks God's guiding hand. The which are Cæsar's" was no less the "still small voice" of Truth is ever recognition of civic authority than speaking to the ear attuned to the 'Put up thy sword," his remonstrance accents of Truth. Jesus' loving asto Peter offering resistance to the surance, "I will not leave you com-soldiers who had come out to take fortless," is no less applicable in the Master into custody. Both in- meeting the human need now than stances are examples of obedience to when it was uttered; and he who authority as constituted and accepted would do God's will is not forbidden the precious privilege of knowing

knowing and following the right to know and demonstrate the prescourse. With which party shall I ence of Truth, establishing the king-identify myself? And for whom shall dom of God. Affiliation with the I vote? are urgent questions, which right course comes only through each citizen of a democracy must demonstration; human opinion does answer. How to determine the right not safely guide even one's own footcourse is of interest to all who strive steps. Each finds the right way only with the demands of divine Principle. which reveals the will of God. When Thoughtful persons will agree that God guides, who can be misled? In to bring into civic affairs the greatest the greatest of all prayers we are

Christian. This involves the deter- establish God's reign here and now mination of the party, group, or indi- is the great aim of every true fol-When the divine Principle, to support the can- earnest Christian sees his civic duty didate actuated by the keenest desire wholly in this light, he will be at no to promote the welfare of all; and it loss as to which is the right course. is a Christian duty. Where is divine Then will he not serve selfish ends, Principle most nearly expressed? is either his own or those of others; but he will serve God, good, in help-This attitude directly denies partiling to establish the kingdom of

## The Sun on the Brook

The mention of Boreshaw rewinds a control amend the reading—ah, but they lose the atmosphere in their new translations! Robert Lamb of Australia gave the words a curious turn, a local habitation and a name for the rough Australian swagmen. He emended the air may say and me, for my shoulder-gear in learn of me, for my shoulder-gear is easy and my swag is light."

Not all emendations come as close to original as that! And that falls short of the glory of the Authorized Version.

The mention of Boreshaw reminds.

Among their fibrous hair.

Among their fibrous hair.

Among their fibrous hair.

And then, too, the thought came on me: How strange it is that so dead on me: How strange it is that so dead on me: How strange it is that so dead on me: How strange it is that so dead on me: How strange it is that so dead on me: How strange it is that so dead on me: How strange it is that so dead on me: How strange it is that so dead on me: How strange it is that so deal of the cathedral city of Wells.

The I was at Wells,

And then, too, the thought came on me: How strange it is that so deal of the goose and mend the meadow, where sin pace

The words a curious turn, a local habitation and a name for the rough Australia gave the was the cathedral city of Wells.

The I was at Wells,

And then, too, the thought came on me: How strange it is that so dead of the cathedral city of Wells.

The I was at Wells,

And then, too, the thought came on me: How strange it is that so dead of the cathedral city of Wells.

The until was at Wells,

The sun first sees the brook in the door, taking no notice of the goose way he went, and in about twenty minutes was back again with the sum concerned manner towards the door, taking no notice of the goose way he went, and in about twenty minutes was back again with the burn in about twenty minutes was back again with the breat it the cathedral city of Wells.

The sum of the form and gentleman, a ret

Between the bulging root and the By-and-by he recovered and had a bank there is a tiny oval pool, on the

And then the goose, seeing there were no more plans, quietly unolded its wings and rose from the the figure of a goose carved out of some crystalline white stone and set up at that spot on the glittering snowdrift. But it was no statue; it had living ever which sides to statue and statue speculum every day that the sun has shone. Since the first violet of the meadow, till now that the berries are ripening, through all the drama of the summer, the rays have visited the stream. The long, loving

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## OUR YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

## The Diamond Joke

themselves.

When "Betty" had pitched to six batters, the practice was called off; and as he came in, Murkland, the heavy hitting outfielder on the team,

"Now if I could do something." said with solemnity:

encouraging remark. His pale blue eyes brightened. "You think so, Murk? Well, I am willing to work hard, I know that!'

As Bart and Murkland walked from the field to the camp, Bart said 'Murk, that was hardly fair to

say that to him when you don't mean it. It will simply raise up his hopes to have them knocked to

"I know, Bart, but he's a regular calf, and I can't stand a chap like him. He's a joke—and he doesn't know it, and you can't make him see it!" Murkland answered shortly. That evening Bart was surprised hen "Betty" hailed him after sup-

per on the dining-room porch.
"Bart, may I have a talk with you? I—I—feel as if I wanted to talk to someone," he said earnestly, but "Betty, You'll Make a Pitcher Some Day"

By A. W. PEACH
Part I

"B ETTY," go out and pitch to the batters," Coach Blake said.

Bart Roland smiled faintly as he saw the thin, lanky fellow who had been slitting near the bench, jump up and hurry onto the diamond where the Camp Wicato team was having batting practice.

Bart felt sorry for "Betty," who had come to the camp for the first time that season, and who proved to be something of a joke to the other boys. His name was actually Murray Edson, but he had a high, girlish saked in a kindly way.

with hesitation that showed some inner distress.

"Why, sure. I was going for a little paddle on the lake. Come ask you. You're the best catcher on the lake. Th

boys. His name was actually Murray Edson, but he had a high, girlish voice; he seemed to be inclined to believe everything he was told; so he was promptly nicknamed "Betty." Even that name did not seem to bother him.

As he pitched to the batters, Bart watched him silently, while those on the bench with him laughed at the boy's crude efforts to pitch and induged in some laughter among themselves.

When 'Betty' had pitched to six a lot of blunders. I try to be decent

hope . "Now if I could do something "'Betty," you'll make a pitcher some day, if you keep at it"—then he added softly for the others' benefit—"long enough!"

But Edson had heard only the first

But Edson had heard only the first



## The Great Race Above Broad Meadows

asked the birds that wanted to Join lead toward the right. Mr. Guilled in the race to be in the grove closed rubbed his eyes and looked to the Big Barn on a certain day.

There was to be a prize given, but it was hard for them to pick out something all would like. Some of the largest bird that flies that I ever the wight of his body behind the throw, and threw the ball. The white After much taiking, it was declared to have some berries for the prize, and to put these on a leaf till the judges made their decision.

The such a fine stranger with them. They felt sure all the birds would be glad felt sure all the birds would be glad.

berry tree leaned.

The shed roof was the place chosen for the judges' stand, and Mr.
Peacock, Mr. Guinea, and Mrs. Hen took their places facing the telephone wire that was just back of the shed. The birds that were to be in the race lined up on the wire and Mr. Jay called out, "One—two—three—go!" and they were all off.

At first no one saw anything un-nsual. Then Mrs. Hen looked sur-prised; she rubbed her eyes and looked again. The birds were scat-

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One day the birds around Broad tered, and flying toward the sky. Meadows decided they would have a Mrs. Hen looked at the other judges. race to find out which one could Mr. Peacock and Mr. Guinea were fly the highest in the shortest time. They sent notices to all parts of the country where they lived and asked the birds that wanted to join head toward the right. Mr. Guinea

them said a leaf full of nice berries heard of-this is the first one I have would be a splendid prize, but Jim
Crow liked shiny things and said
he was sure a piece of bright glass
he had in his home would be better.
After much talking, it was decided
to have some berries for the prize,
and to nut these on a leaf till the

to have Mr. Eagle win the prize-They asked Mr. Owl be- though it would be hardly a mouth-In look about as big as a pea, and the looked wise as a judge should look, but he said he could not see well enough in the day time.

Mr. Peacock consented to be one of the judges, and so did Mr. Guinea.

Someone said Mr. Rooster would and tired and lit on the roof with and tired and lit on the roof with sister.

The Return

It looks about as big as a pea, and it certainly has a kick to it. Now, I'll show you something more. A ball that has a slow spin looks large; one with a fast spin looks small to a batter. Let's practice with the slow spin.''

White Partridge came down puffing and tired and lit on the roof with and tired and lit on the roof with a fast spin looks small to a batter. Let's practice with the slow spin.''

Mr. and Mrs. Robin said they going?" and they all tried to think would enter the race. Miss Wren Mr. and Mrs. Robin said they would enter the race. Miss Wrene reason why he did not rewas young and timid, but when Mr. Robin said she always looked so beautiful sailing through the air, she consented to let her name go on the list. Mr. Bob White Partirige said it was a joke for him to enter the race, but the more the merrier, and he would not mind if the rest of the birds did laugh at him. The Meadow Lark brothers flew up and gave their names in, and Mr. Ground Sparrow and Mrs. Redbird came at the same time.

After these names had been given in a notice was sent out that any bird not there in time to enter his name could join with the others anyway, if he started out at the exact time the signal was given.

The day of the race the birds brought a large mulberry leaf with berries on it and placed it on the shed roof against which the mulberry tree leaned.

The shed roof was the place chosen for the judges' stand, and Mr.

The shed roof was the place chosen for the judges' stand, and Mr.

The day of the race the birds had for him. He was thinking about?—he was so far away!

The shed roof was the place chosen for the judges' stand, and Mr.

The shed roof was the place chosen for the judges' stand, and Mr.

The shed roof was the place chosen for the judges' stand, and Mr.

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The shed roof was the place chosen for the judges' stand, and Mr.

The shed roof was the place chosen for the judges' stand, and Mr.

The shed roof was the place chosen for the judges' stand, and Mr.

The shed roof was the place chosen for the judges' stand, and Mr.

The shed roof was



The White Sphere Shot at Barton

would be enough utterly to dis-hearten the fellow in front of him who was about at the end of his

"Don't be afraid to tell me, Bart. I just want to know, and soon. You it brings an added confider see, Father is home now, and he's planning to come here in the mounplanning to come here in the mountains to see me. Unless he can come here and feel right about me—that something more than a joke, I want to go. His life has been hard one without having me for a life in the mountains of second and sometimes are specially the members of the want to go. His life has been hard one without having me for a life in the constant of the will take the same special train of the canadian Pacific Railroad in the constant of the canadian Pacific Railroad in the constant of the will take the same special train of the will take the same special train of the will take the same special train of the canadian Pacific Railroad in the constant of the weeds and water in a jar, and except the canadian pacific Railroad in the constant of the prince leaves New and sometimes it is green, and ditches. Sometimes it is green, and sometimes brown, but never the will take the same special train of the canadian pacific Railroad in the constant of the constant of the prince leaves New and sometimes it is green, and ditches. Sometimes it is green, and sometimes brown, but never the will take the same special train of the canadian pacific Railroad in the constant of the constant of the constant of the canadian pacific Railroad in the constant of the

Barton answered slowly. "It's hard to say whether you can pitch or not until we try you out. Here's a scheme—I'll hide my glove and some balls in the cance, and we'll speak the distance of the same balls in the cance, and we'll speak the same that the sa palls in the canoe, and we'll sneak

"All right, then, it's a go!" Bart said. "Now, let's paddle back."

Early the next evening, safe and hidden on the island, the practice began. Barton found he had a willing numl. He found also as soon as began. Barton found also, as soon as he had shown "Betty" how to hold the ball, that "Betty's" long fingers seemed to do it right instinctively.

Then Barton found out something "Vote as you p

He told Edson just how to grasp the ball for what is known in base-ball as a "fast ball with a hop"—a on Sept. 2—the "Get-Out-the-Vote" ball that comes straight to the plate

throw, and threw the ball. The white sphere shot at Barton, then as he set himself to catch it, it jerked to the left and right, and he muffed it. "Gosh!" Barton said. "Boy, you

put a hop on that one. Try it again. Remember it takes a lot of speed." Again the white streak came—to jump this time into the glove.
"Old chap, those long fingers of yours give that ball a wicked spin. It looks about as big as a pea, and it certainly has a kick to it. Now,

make a good judge, but his sister, Mrs. Hen, said it was not fair for the men to have all the important places; that she stood for women's rights and a woman ought to be given a place among the judges.

Mr. Rooster crowed and said, "There it is! These days the women have to be in everything. Let her have it, I don't care," and Mrs. Hen was made the third judge.

The Competitors

The Competitors

The Miss Wren came back, and finally, one by one, all of the birds came back from the race—all but Mr. Eagle, he went on and on the birds came back from the race—all but Mr. Eagle, he went on and on the birds came back from the race—all but Mr. Eagle, he went on and on the birds came back from the race—all but Mr. Eagle, he went on and on the birds came back from the race—all but Mr. Eagle, he went on and on the birds came back from the race—all but Mr. Eagle, he went on and on the birds came back from the race—all but Mr. Eagle, he went on and on the birds came back from the race—all but Mr. Eagle, he went on and on the birds came back from the race—all but Mr. Eagle, he went on and on the birds came back from the race—all but Mr. Eagle, he went on and on the birds came back from the race—all but Mr. Eagle, he went on and on the birds came back from the race—all but Mr. Eagle, he went on and on the birds came back from the race—all but Mr. Eagle, he went on and on the prize was curious about the new friend ship, but Barton knew the general princh was curious about the new friend ship, but Barton knew the general free vening that week. The camp the vening that week. The camp the was curious about the new friend ship, but Barton knew the general free vening that week. The camp the back, and finally, one by one, all of the birds came back from the race—all but Mr. Eagle, he was only ablack speck against the vas curious about the new friend ship, but Barton knew the general free vening that week. The camp the back out on registration after evening that week. The camp the back out on registration after evening that week. Th

## To Parents:



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much I appreciate what you have done for Murray. I have not felhappy about him, but he seems to be surer of himself than he was You see, he never had the chances that other American boys have," Mr. Edson said in his gentle way. thank you from the bottom of my

The quiet words were reward enough, Barton thought, for the hours of hard practice with Murray. "If only Blake would give him a chance, and he could make good, there would be one tremendously happy man on earth," Barton

(To be continued)

## Country Life in September

Some Interesting Things to Look for Out of Doors

lands, there are very many which approach them closely in their extraordinary response to sunshine, wind, and rain; and one of the most interesting of all these English "sensitive-plants" is the common little overlie of the garden. Every

## Current Events for Boys and Girls

Security and the League

Donald and M. Herriot were on their way to this Assembly, which is now in session at Geneva.

and should prove very interesting events.

"Whichever side wins," said the

France and also for the League.

But it is not only France that is between our two nations.

balls in the cance, and we il shear from camp right after supper and put in an hour before dark on the island practicing. How does that sound to you?"

"Oh, Bart, it—"

disarmament), when Ramsay Mac-Donald and M. Herriot will be the

"Vote as you please, but vote." This is the watchword of a campaign campaign, as it is called. A great many organizations are taking a vig-orous part in it, because the thinking people of the country have suddenly waked up to a startling fact. Since 1896, when 80 per cent of those entitled to vote actually voted, that proportion has grown less and less, until in 1920 less than 50 per cent did so. This seems to show that the

people of the country have been growing more and more indifferent to the general welfare, more and more absorbed in their own pleasures and pursuits. Of course other excuses are given for not voting, but they are usually worth very little. 2. pie.

Someone said Mr. Rooster would and tired and lit on the root with spin."

Someone said Mr. Rooster would and tired and lit on the root with spin."

South are to take part in the work of bringing folk out on registration

"Betty" pitch in some of the practice games.

"Now, look here, Bart, I have froubles enough with Camp Teleonto's championship team coming, to waste time with that kid. Every minute counts, so don't bother me about it, the coach said bluntly.

Barton said no incre, but the island practices went on steadify. The day practices went on steadify. The day of the coach said bluntly.

She makes an interesting point she says:

"The woman who does not take the trouble to go to the polls on election day certainly should never raise her voice in protest over anything that counts, so don't bother me about it, the coach said bluntly.

Barton said no incre, but the island practices went on steadify. The day affairs."

She makes an interesting point she says:

"The woman who does not take the trouble to go to the polls on election day certainly should never raise her voice in protest over anything that wontedow work. Boarding and Day Students Students School, in Class "A." Academy, accredited high school, in Class "A." Academy, accredited high school, first through class the rouble to go to the polls on election day certainly should never raise her voice in protest over anything that wonted wows. Boarding and busy Students Students School of recognized the frough the rough state and the rouble to go to the polls on election day certainly should never raise her time with that kid. Every minute roughly students Students

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You will perhaps remember that one of the questions left over by the London Conference was that

of "security," and that M. Herriot in-tended to raise the subject at the Assembly of the League of Nations.

This turning of France to the League for help is a great thing for France and also for the League. It shows that France now feels that, contests between American and not in isolation and force, but in join-British athletes in Paris, I am not in isolation and force, but in join-ing hands with other nations will equally certain that the game will be safety be found; and to the League it brings an added confidence, and, therefore, greater strength.

marked by that friendly sportsman-lish animals is a little creature called the hydra, which is very common just now in most of the ponds

1. What some like hot and some like Becomes what's worn by Indians bold.

3. What never is many of anything, Becomes what summer evening

What some call money if well spent Becomes a coin, ten times a cent.

What you can try to do each hour Becomes another word for power. . What many shores are apt to be, Becomes a sweet for you and me.

9. What's made of rags on which to Becomes a small wax candle bright. 10. What may be worn with kingly

The key to the puzzle set Aug. 21

follows: buy. 8. aye. 9. Guy. 9. Guy 10. try.

[Correction-In the puzzle of Aug. 7 sentence 8 should have read, "A fat little pup lumbered along with

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mention the Monitor

The Guelder Rose

Amongst the many showy fruits Amongst the many showy fruits should not appear again. Today that that are now decking the hedgerows, plant has spread itself right across In fact, the London Conference was hardly over before Ramsay MacDonald and M. Herriot were on their way to this Assembly which for the League of Nations.

Visit is to see the Anglo-American polo matches for the International Cup at Meadowbrook. These matches are to be held on Sept. 6, 10, and 13, and should prove very interesting the formula of the prince's ever touches them except the birds. An extraordinary thing about these berries is that, in spite of their unusually delicate and luscious appearance, they will retain their beauty that the prince's continuous polonical continuous properties in the prince's continuous properties

> A Strange Animal One of the strangest of all Engmon just now in most of the ponds and ditches. Sometimes it is green, and sometimes brown, but never more than half an inch in length, so that unless you take out some of the that unless you take out some of the country word.
>
> FRUIT OF SOMETIME Was for many months, and they was not lose any of their beauty.
>
> The cottony substance is really a provision for the scattering of their seeds, just in the same way as the country was for many months, and they was not lose any of their beauty.

This game is like a magic test, Change the first letter, leave the rest. You would not think one letter could Make such a difference in a word:

What carefree horses like to do, Becomes a land where Joan grew

bring.

Now fastens your doors by night or day.

What the Queen of Hearts had made one day, Becomes a deer and runs away.

Becomes a thing that spoils your

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A Plant Which Sleeps

LTHOUGH in England the climate is too cold for the wonderderful sensitive-plants of tropic dist, there are very many which proach them closely in their expression of the months of the protection of the months of the same position. The pretty little many flowers as soon as you can make for yourself as those, see it fix itself to some object by its in the west, this little plant folds "root" and stretch out its wondermost unusual and interesting ornation of the winter conservatory or living room.

The Hoary Pepperwort A little more than a hundred years of the pretty little many flowers.

there is none that can outdo the glistening scarlet berries of the guelder rose. They hang in loose clusters of a dozen or so, and look almost transparent in their wonderful freshness, but their taste to us is harsh and unpleasant, and no one ter they will preserve their brilliant tint without any trace of decay, and are sometimes still to be found when the spring suns have wakened up the new blossoms of another year.



GARDEN OXALIS-AWAKE

amine them very closely, you are not likely ever to make a close acquaintance with the hydra. In appearance it is much more like a tiny plant than an animal, and reminds you at first of a micro-scopic palm tree, with a long bare trunk, and a ring of outspreading branches at the top. The "trunk" however, is the hydra's body, and

the delicate waving "branches" are its arms. If you keep it in a jar of water on your window-sill, you may SCHOOLS

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interested, and gathered specimens

It is called the hoary pepperwort, and you may know it by its hoary leaves, its small white flowers, and delion answers a similar purpose, but the silky hairs are so long and abundant that, in this case, they can its roundish, heart-shaped pods of seeds; but the most remarkable part of this little newcomer to the English fields is its extraordinary rootstock

If you try to pull the plant out of the ground, this rootstock is almost certain to break, for it goes down more than a yard into the earth, and per-haps that is why, when once this troublesome weed has settled down in a new country, it is almost impos sible to drive it out. **Growing Winter Plants** Although most of the flowering plants of England are at their best in the warmer months of the year and spend the greater part of the winter in a more or less sound sort

flowerless plants grow up and in

Almost all of them will live quite **SCHOOLS** 

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happily in bowls of fiber, such as

you gather some of these little plants therefore, on your autumn rambles in the fields, and plant them in the

moist fiber as soon as you reach

The little scarlet pimpernel has been flowering in the cornfields all through the summer, and just now it

seems to have taken a new lease

compare its dainty little blossome with those of the more gaudy pop-

The little pimpernel is a plan whose blossoms wake and sleep. sunny days they open quite early, but in bad weather they sleep all day. Even at the best of times they seem

to enjoy a siesta. The pretty little seed-pod is like a globular casket, with the seeds for jewels, and even

has a lid with a handle. You may open it quite easily when it is ripe, and under a microscope the seeds are jewels indeed.

A Plant of the Moors

If your summer holidays take yo

on to the open moors, you are almost

certain to see great waving masses of

silky white tufts, which seem to grow on the tops of the grasses about a foot

or so above the ground. These are the feathery tufts of the cotton sedge

(for it is not really a grass at all) and if you gather them carefully in

seeds, just in the same way as the wonderful "parachute" of the dan-

be woven into a kind of cotton for

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of the pimpernel. We call it

pies, you will see the difference

carefully for their collections lest it let," but it is not really so, and if you

many folk are using at this seaso for flowering bulbs and tubers.

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# EDUCATIONAL

## New Schools of New York Planned to Support Roof Playgrounds

Special Correspondence ANSWER to the children's ents recently requested the superin-tendent of school buildings to plan the steel work of each new school so

as to support the weight of a play-ground when necessary.

This step was doubtless encouraged by the success of the roof playfor Child Study. The board of edu-cation has co-operated in making them a success and has kept closely sand-piles and tables—showed how greatly conditions could be improved. In this instance, as in many others, a group of earnest and philanthropically inclined men and women has demonstrated in a small way that an idea was workable; the city has been convinced and ready to inhas been convinced and ready to introduce it on a larger scale.

with four new centers opened. The association has another play school a successful experiment which will in Cleveland and has had calls from make it easy to introduce improvemany cities for help in solving the summer problem of the child in continuous themselves, will probably be engested quarters. To the busy mother larged and developed by the city in in the crowded sections, the thought of vacation brings added responsi-

of vacation brings added responsibilities. Without a regular schedule
children are more apt to get into
mischief.

The play schools welcome the chldren from 9 until 5 o'clock, and
provide luncheon at less than cost.
Thus the employed mother feels that

New York, N. Y.
al Correspondence
to the children's
to shall we play in query, "Where shall we play in are designed to make the boys and New York City?" it has been de-cided to make it possible to have crafts, songs, games, swimming and roof playgrounds on all new schools where congestion limits surface space. The board of superintendcountry. The formal instruction is lacking, but good work in manual training results.

Help from Outside

"It has been due to the co-opera tion of outside agencies that much of our success has been possible, said Simon Hirsdansky, director of aged by the success of the variety said Simon Hirsdansky, director of mer by the play schools in this city, the play schools. "The Board of under the direction of the Federation Education provided some of our teachers, gave certain supplies and provided kitchen equipment and in touch with their progress, as they transportation in motor busses for children living at a distance. Friends in 1917 to 14 this year. The aim of in 1917 to 14 this year. The aim of these schools is to make the long summer vacation period more endurable for the youngsters of the congested sections of New York. The roof playgrounds—well shaded and provided with swings, see-saws, sand-piles and tables—showed how seemed to conditions could be improved. send us fresh vegetables every day from their gardens, and these are and other outdoor entertainment

come to us during the summer."

The New York Milk Conference
Board is continuing to supply, at a nominal cost, milk sealed in in-dividual bottles, instead of in bulk as was formerly the plan. The summer play schools are an interesting A Successful Summer example of what can be done when the federation play schools closed a number of groups enter into the last week after a successful summer spirit of providing play for the less

privileged and work harmoniously.
Not only have these schools bee



## Pupils Working on Model of a Playground While Attending a Play School Among Tenements of New York

## Nearly Three-Fourths of Promotion Failures Saved

vanced to the higher grade, despite the teacher's recommendation for failure, should be carried in that grade on trial for a period of six weeks. It further contemplated that these pupils should be subjected to a regimen carefully devised and frequently checked up with a view to stroughting the pupils. The preprint dence in this undertaking to show regimen carefully devised and frequently checked up with a view to stimulating the pupils, the parents and the teachers to increased effort.

In Illinois

The probationary period began with the first day of the new semester and lasted for a period of six weeks. During this period the re-ceiving teacher kept for each probationary pupil a card on which was shown the record of the pupil in shown the record of the pupil in the previous semester and grade, that is the record which caused the sending teacher to recommend him for failure, also a record of the pupil's work in each of the major subjects for each week of the trial

period.

The teacher also entered her best judgment as to whether the work as a whole for each week had been satisfactory. The teacher was asked to report any activity along the fol-lowing lines each week: Visits to pupils' homes; other interviews with parents; help outside of school hours; varying the course of study; varying the teaching method; using pupil co-operation; daily reports to parents and sending home pupil's work. At the end of the probationary period the teacher was requested to enter on each pupil's card her

Columbus, O. | recommendation as to the retention ter to adjust the school procedure

tionary promotion plan in the school system of the State.

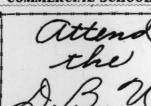
At a recent meeting of an educational committee, representing all school districts, or the State.

At a recent meeting of an educational committee, representing all school districts, or the State.

Whith these results as encourage meeting of an education of the state and the special content of the

Commenting on the progress thus made, Director Riegel says: "Considering the preliminary work and the reduction in failures, the results that student effort is more responsive to stimulative effects than has been supposed: that the habit of succeed ing can be cultivated; that it is bet-

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Silver Oaks Camps Inc., Sharon, Conn.

Special Correspondence

INSPIRED by results in Springfield and Decatur, Ill., and a third successful experiment in Martins
Ferry, O., Vernon M. Riegel, state director of education, has recommended definite lines, upon which Ohio educators may apply a probationary promotion plan in the school districts of the State.

At a recent meeting of an educational committee, representing all school districts of the State. What would have happened if each of the school of Martins Ferry undertook a similar of the results of Martins Ferry undertook a similar of the results of Martins Ferry undertook a similar of the results of Martins Ferry undertook a similar of the results of Martins Ferry undertook a similar of the results of Martins Ferry undertook a similar of the results of Martins Ferry undertook a similar of the results of Martins Ferry undertook a similar of the results of Martins Ferry undertook a similar of the results of Martins Ferry undertook a similar of the results of Martins Ferry undertook a similar of the pupil in the room.

There were 1276 children promotion detailing to the child than to sacrifice the total than to sacrifice the child than to sacrifice the child than to sacrifice the child than to sacrifice the total than to sacrifice the child the the sendent Maston detailing briefly what he attempted to do and how he attempted to do it in Martins Ferry, says: "In May, 1922, 199 pupils failed or were conditioned. Of this number 166 were in the second to the eighth grade inclusive, and there were given permission to result of the results and the end of the next semester. As a recent meeting o

rized the results as follows. Number of probationally promoted pupils entering September, 1922, 144; number passing work at end of two CHICAGO

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Bloer graduates, Higher Busines, Training, and the state of the s

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retained because of low mentality, overage, etc., 36 or 25 per cent; number demoted at end of two months, 38 or 26 per cent.

Seventin grade, 50 per cent, only four trial or the eighth promotions were made in the eighth grade. The probation period in Cuyahoga County was eight weeks whether the pupil has satisfactorily done the work of the grade just comin length.

The committee on classification, appointed by the State Department of Education two years ago secured reports of scattering probationary promotions which totaled 865 cases. subdivisions. It is probably correct to say that in none of these school systems were all of the failing pupils at any one promotion time advanced on probation. Of these 865 cases, 636 made good, which is 76 per cent. Athens, Ohio, was the district reporting the largest number; 75 out of 113 promoted on trial in this city made good in the higher grades, a per-

Asked for his conclusions as a result of work accomplished thus far in Ohio, Director Riegel made the following statement: "Two-thirds to three-fourths of the elementary pupils who are now failing could be saved from this loss of probably a

## **COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS** Soule College

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YKE

# Auckland has been in exchange with Mr. Buckle of Sheffield since the beginning of February. With artistic pictures, but very rarely is the girls in correct speech better than is the subject of those pictures taken from the dominions. That, I consider, with spech in Ne Zealand for the

"The school systems are far n

Zealand. England is passing through a phase of experiment in which each district is given liberty to work out

it's own salvation, each head teacher

being allowed to draw up his own syllabus of instruction. The coun-

try has thus perhaps a better chance of adapting its educational system to the needs of the day. With only

1,300,000 people. New Zealand has not quite the scope for such experi-ment. England also is the richest

country in the world as regards edu-

Dr. McIlwraith, who admires the work of the central schools, said that

such a system, although differing a little, had just been started in his

own country. It is intended that every child who reaches Standard 4—after 11 years of age—shall be

given a four-year course in sec-

church schools, but so far the people seem to be satisfied, and they are

Dr. McIlwraith is anxious that the

ublic interest in the schools, which keen and is growing keener,

should not be split in two direc-

SCHOOLS

CURTIS=

A School for Young Boys

In the Berkshire Hills, two and a quarter hours from New York City, 30 boys from 8 to 16 years of age, 40th year. FREDERICK S. CURTIS, Principal GERALD B. CURTIS, Assistant Principal BROOKFIELD CENTER, CONN.

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cational experts.'

ginning of February.

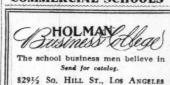
"I have not been confined to Sheffield," said Dr. McIlwraith to a representative of The Christian Science Monito". "The Board of Education cation has been most generous and

necessary. Textbooks are very well in their way, but greater inspiration done. Perhaps also there is no better way of making England acquainted with the needs and poten-

year's time. Estimating that the tour with the: number of failures in grades two to eight total at least 72,000 out of the 95,000 elementary pupils failing last year, the reasonable expectancy is that from 48,000 to 54,000 could make good in the next higher grade if given a chance. The greatest consideration is the effect upon the pupil's entire school career, but the monetary saving is not to be ignored. Assuming an enrollment of 40 pupils per teacher, the services of from 1200 to 1650 instructors would be required to serve these pupils during the extra year that it is probable most of them would have to spend in repeating the work of the grade. At an average salary of \$1000 per teacher, the cost to the public of these failures during their school careers is likely to be in the neigh-borhood of \$1,500,000. The waste of gone on and made good in the next grade, is impossible to conjecture. It is a slender defense to have no excuse for their fate other than that months, 70 or 49 per cent; number seventh grade, 80 per cent; eighth 'high standards.'

done the work of the grade just com-pleted. There seems too seldom to be any thought of asking whether next higher grade. The emphasis is to this extent improperly focused. A process of deciding upon pupil pro-motions and failures. Term marks examination grades, standard test scores, general estimates, and so on pupil's fitness to do the work of the next higher grade is to give him a chance to try it. I strongly urge that the school systems in Ohio make a definite effort this year to break the chains of the old method is almost nothing to lose and every-thing to gain."

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1924 Bulletin upon request

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London, England
Special Correspondence
OR the first time an exchange of the mother country than a much wider wider extended approach to the first time and exchange of the mother country than a much wider extended to the first time and exchange of the mother country and art in a separate school. I have aspirations of the mother country and art in a separate school. I have than a much wider system of exchange than has hitherto been possible. I find, for instance, that the cally in the girls' schools, and it seems to me that a woman can train schools in England are well equipped.

Horizon Widened by International Exchange

"The worst of the system of exchange is that the teacher must take is that the teacher must take is that the teachers have had to cation has been most generous and allowed me to name the places I wished to visit in order to see all types of education. Mr. Buckle has also been given the opportunity of traveling all over New Zealand.

"In a country like New Zealand, which is so geographically isolated, exchange of teachers is particularly to the country like the proader view, while the teacher can study the details." an actual position, and has not the fight for it. official capacity of seeing many sys- complex in England than in New

take the broader view, while the teacher can study the details."

Dr. McIlwraith has visited schools in London, Devon, Somerset, Oxfordplete his six months' "exchange." He has been most impressed during his

Devotion of the teachers.
Responsible positions held by women.
Variety of school systems.
Fine work of central schools.
Co-ordination of manual work with

school subjects.
Folk dancing and singing in the schools.

"I think the great care given by the teachers in the elementary schools, and especially the women eachers, to children of three years teachers, to children of three years old and upwards, is wonderful," said Dr. McIlwraith. "The children benethers benether those pupils desiring a professional for example of the second secon fit greatly from being at school. One career will pass automatically to feels that England is regenerating herself physically and intellectually through her elementary schools. If the nursery schools do nothing else but allow the children to grow up physically the children to grow up pass automatically to the senior high schools while others will pass automatically to the senior high schools while others will eather the senior high schools while others will either go to technical schools or leave school altogether. Children to grow up pass automatically to the senior high schools while others will either go to technical schools or leave school altogether. Children to grow up pass automatically to the senior high schools while others will either go to technical schools or leave school altogether. Children to grow up physically and the children to grow up pass automatically to the senior high schools will either go to technical schools or leave school altogether. Children to grow up pass automatically to the senior high schools will either go to technical schools or leave school altogether. these failures during their school careers is likely to be in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000. The waste of human values is of more appalling consequence, however, and should make the stronger appeal. What the distance where the general level of consequence is the stronger appeal. What the distance is not state to the state of the stronger appeal. What the distance is not state of the state of the stronger appeal. What the distance is not state of the state effect will be upon the careers of 50,000 young people who, under the regular procedure, would be branded as failures when they might have as failures when they might have all children, however, would benefit gone on and made good in the next by being a little under control and having the habit of good living, though no effort should be made to give instruction by the ordinary school curriculum.

Impressed by Women Teachers "I am deeply impressed by the extraordinary amount of originality and interest displayed by women as head and assistant teachers. All our elementary schools are mixed schools and when a school has more the pupil could do the work of the than 80 pupils or two teachers, a next higher grade. The emphasis is man is generally at the head. Mixed education has advantages and disvariety of factors enter into this advantages. In a mixed school, it is process of deciding upon pupil proa man over them after a certain age, but the girls in the higher classes

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## OF WOMEN'S GOLF

Miss Collett, and Mrs. Vanderbeck Survivors

Miss M. K. Browne, Santa Monica. calif., defeated Miss 8-rnice Wall, Osh-osh, Wis., 5 and 4. Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Philadelphia, de-sated Miss Miriam Burns, Kansas City,

Badgers to Play

## on a New Floor

Wisconsin Fans Are Looking Forward to Another Good Basketball Season

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 3—A force of carpenters are now at work laying a new double floor in the University of Wisconsin armory, in preparation for the coming basketball season. When his squad reports to Dr. W. E. Meanwell within a month, they will have a new basketball court second to none in the Conference.

When the armory was constructed, 31 years ago, from eight to ten inches of sand was placed under the floor as a deadener. In time this

floor as a deadener. In time this sand gradually worked under the heavy joists, causing the floor to bulge, and, although it has been planed annually for several years, it was not the level, smooth floor so necessary for fast basketball. This

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Although only 32 of the squad of more than 50 players whom Head Coach P. D. Haughton had notified to report for opening practice turned out at Baker Field yesterday. 6 to 0. Pitcher Kaufmann of the Cubs allowed the Reds only six started in quite satisfactorily. Praca Haughton was looking forward to for regular positions at the start of the season were among the players whom Coach Haughton was looking forward to for regular positions at the start of the season were among the players reporting and all of the men notified are expected to be out by the end of the week. All of Haughton's assistants were on hand with the exception of Dr. Paul Withington, the exception of Dr. Paul Withington, was looking for present the control of the

## MISS BURNS OUT YORKSHIREMEN AGAIN WIN THE COUNTY CRICKET TITLE

Miss Browne, Mrs. Hurd, Have Now Won the English Championship Sonny Retains First Place Thirteen Times—Four of Them Since the War

ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 1924

NAVATT D T C.	DITOLISH COUNTY CRIC	KEI CHAMPIONSHIP FUR 19	24	
NAYATT, R. I., Sept. 4-M	liss	On First	INTERNATIONAL COLOR	18.19
Miriam Burns of Kansas City,	rho	-Games	INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS	
dethroned the champion, Miss Ed	1414	Aban- Be- Pos- Ob-	YACHT STANDING	000
		st Tied doned Led hind sible tained P.	C. Yacht and Fleet:	Pts.
eliminated from the woman's natio	vas Yorkshire 16 3	0 7 2 2 115 88 76.		26
golf tournament by Mrs. D. C. H	nal Middlesex	0 2 4 2 100 69 69.	00 Phody Nestern Long Island	25
of Philadelphia, 3 and 2.	Lancashire 11 2	0 4 6 4 100 67 67.	00 California So California	23
Poor shots around the		120 10 00.	South Wind Central Long Jaland	23
Poor shots around the green, wh	to Nottinghamshire 9 3	1 -2 5 4 130 81 62.		14
almost caused Miss Burns to lose	to Nottinghamshire 9 3	0 3 6 1 115 64 55. 0 4 4 7 115 64 55.	Stella Maris, English Bay	12
Miss Cummings yesterday, were	Tomer setsinge	0 4 4 7 115 64 55. 1 2 1 2 100 52 52.	Porpoise, Chesapeake Bay	11
		0 5 2 5 100 46 46.		4
player of England and the Uni		.0 1 5 1 125 51 40		3
intates, was not as steady as she		0 0 4 2 125 49 39		
been hitherto, but took advantage	of Hampshire		20 NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 4—Wi	th
the mistakes of her young oppone	nt. Worcestershire 4 11	3 100 35 35.		he
	he Esser	0 1 3 5 115 34 29.	00 110 wookte subjet	ha
result of a 45 to 47 for Mige Run	as. Northamptonshire	0 3 4 5 115 27 23.4 0 5 0 6 85 16 18.8		10
the latter squared the match	at Derbyshire 0 13	0 3 4 4 105 16 15.3	22 The hadden Star Class Champion	n-
the twenth hole.		10.1	the routen race of the series	is
Miss Burns would have been 1	in Five matches abandoned withou	t a ball being bowled not included i	schoduled to take -1 121 a	n
the infrieenth tee if she had m	ot   Match in which Kent	and Somersetshire tied on first innings, th	e under the auspices of the Port Wash	-
will assed a Dilli of two foot at the ten	h loui points.		ington Yacht Club, and the battle for	1-
mrs. Hurd won the last thr	by Caole from Monitor Bureau	Hobbs, Andrew Sandham and T.	F. first place promises to continue en	or
moles of the match when Miss Dun	is LONDON. Sent 4 - When	he Sheepherd but although it could mal	ke citing to the very end.	-
ran her third shot a mashie chin	n lucksmiremen gained a first innin	DIE SCOTES If could not dismiss the or	The third race of the series was hel	10
	d lead over Sussex in their concludi	ng ponents cheaply enough.	yesterday under the auspices of the	d
	g HAture in this easenn's Engli	at Lancashire, a formidable bowling	Ig Dayside tacht Club with D T Time	ie
at 10 feet each on two of the last the	e County Cricket championship	side, should be considerably more	field acting as chairman of the	-
noies and at the concluding hale be	d defeating Hampshire by 10 wicks	ta liest year when the famous Australia	n committee Weather and the	е
of tune when a brassie second bounce	d they retained their hold on the ti	tle "Speed Merchant" E. A. MacDona	almost identical with the condition	e
the top of a tran onto the groon	Which has been theirs 12 times in	who wrought havoc with the Englis	h that manailed -t	S
MISS M. K. Browne of Santa Monto		wickets in 1921 will be qualified t	O Yacht Club managed one of the	e
		play for the country. Of the 17 team	s last fall	S
Oshkosh, Wis., by 5 and 4 in the thir round today. Miss Browne thus ac	d since they won it. They rank at the	engaged in the race, eight improve	d The wind was amounts	
round today. Miss Browne thus ac	top, although it is true if the scoring	upon their last year's positions in th	e and from the cost and a bi	8
, ranced to the semi-mais.	had been on the line	in all standing and one. Kent, remain	8 rolling So athone was at his sea was	8
Miss Browne, former tennis chan		Just where it was. The team tha	t the little weeking found the will the	
		st showed particularly marked improve	- difficulty in manable at	e
Contestant for nine holes o 41 on	all the order	ment was Gloucestershire, which gay	e As a result the starting line	
plays the better she gets. She was	3 in front.	in   brought off a remarkable victory ove	r reach the the	0
		Middlesex last week and thereby len		
only one hole then by virtue of Mis	awarding a cricket championship	of valuable assistance to Yorkshire at		
Browne taking three putts on a gree	one of those things still undiscovere	s particularly critical stage.	The course was a two and a half	1
for the first time in the tournament	in 1924. While their intense style of	d Appended results and scores are in	I mile Deal to Windward and return The	0 1
Miss Wall won one hole after the turn when Miss Browne played her only	cricket does not please everyone an	the concluding batch of county cham-	- Doals covered this route twice. In spite	9 1
poor golf of the match, being mixed u	more than does the fact that the sid	y pionship matches:		
in sundry traps for a 7. Miss Brown	is composed almost entirely of profes	e Yorkshire defeated Hampshire by 10		
made two drives with the distance of	sionals, it is generally agreed they ar	wickets; Hampshire 74 and 97, Yorkshire 136 and 38 for no wickets.		
at least 250 yards each and showed im-	champions worthy of the honor	Torkshire deleated Sussex by an inn-	with 40 points. One noint behind is	
proved ability with approach shots	Considering all the many modes o			
from bad lies.	reckoning which have been experi	I Yorkshire 253 for nine wickets declared	Bong Island Sound fleet, which re-	
Miss Glenna Collett, wonder player	mented with since the inception of the	Surrey defeated Leicestshire by an innings and 155 runs; Leicestershire 133	peated Tuesday's victory today.	1-
of the nome club, had a lead of form	championship 51 years ago, it is hard	and 130, Surrey 418 for eight wickets	There is a tie for third place in the	1
noies with five left to play with Man	to see how there can be one to satisfy		point score between California, of the	2
W. F. Fellner of New York and the	all demands From it Wallsty	Surrey led Middlesex on first innings.	Southern California fleet, and Rhody,	1
	all demands. Even if Yorkshire had not gathered in from their match with	Surrey led Middlesex on first innings; Middlesex 149, Surrey 221 for two	from Narragansett Bay. Each craft has 23 points. South Wind, of the Cen-	
notes, but bassed out of the tourns	Sussex just that one point necessary		tral Long Island fleet, follows with 22	IVI
ment when Miss Collett laid a machia	to insure their success in the race,	Kent led Warwickshire on first innings; Kent 350, Warwickshire 110 and	points.	
Shot at the 135-vard seventeenth hole	rain would have kept them at the		At the start the Porpoise split	1
four feet from the pin, and sank in	head of the standing for it curtailed	Kent defeated Lancashire by 21 ming.	tacks with the balance of the fleet and	1
one putt. Miss Collett was 3 up at	play in the match between Middlesex	Kent 199 and 115, Lancaster 136 and 147. Worcestershire led Nottingham on	standing on the port tack toward the	
the turn, her opponent having won	and Surrey and robbed the former of	first innings, Worcestershire 189 and 281,	LUILY ISIAND Shore managed to estab	34
only one hole to that point when Miss	its last chance to regain the top place	Nottinghamshire 324 and 139 for three	lish a big lead. The balance of the	Me
	it had held so long and fought so	wickets.	neet stood over toward the Connecti-	1
brook. Miss Collett was out in 43	gallantly to retain.	Sussex led Lancashire on first innings;	cut shore. When they came down on	
one began to visit trans on the in-	In past years Yorkshire has often	Lancashire 76 and 208 for corres mileter	the mark, Little Bear, which was car-	1
coming holes, but steadied when Mrs.	had the elements against it. This year	declared, Sussex 123 and 109 for eight	Tyling a reel, took the lead and was the	
reither got uncomfortably close	it had them on its side. Yorkshire had	Clamore nobles 1.1 25	first to start for home.	371
Miss Collett made the feature shot	the requisite bowling strength to reap	Glamorganshire led Nottinghamshire on first innings; Glamorganishire 271 and 21 for six wickets declared, Notting- hamshire 172 and 50 for the control of th	Porpolse Is Second	N
of the tournament, a 50-foot chin	full advantage from the type of puz-	and 21 for six wickets declared Notting		cer,
from the rough into the cup at the	zling wickets (that are puzzling to	hamshire 172 and 59 for one wicket.	Then came the Chesapeake Bay	State
Tourteenth for a 5 after an out of		Warwickshire led Northamptonshire in	boat, followed by the Stella Maris,	land,
tounds, but lost the hole as the result	season and supplies the occupants of	Warwickshire led Northamptonshire in first innings; Warwickshire 265 and 61	With the California next and Sonny in	
of her opponent's par 4. Three shots	lifee out of the first five places in the	The wickets, Northamptonshipe 219	fluore trace beauty to the second	meet
to get out of a trap cost Miss Collett	arst-class bowling averages.	runs; Lelcestershire 125 and 175, Essex	HIST TWO Doats retained their positions	mate
a 7 at the fifteenth. The summary:		co 1 100 cottonice 120 and 110, Essex	Southern California passed English	drom
UNITED STATES WOMEN'S GOLF	Macaulay Heads Bowlers	To a most to the	bay, while the Gravesend Bay craft	cer i
UNITED STATES WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round	G. G. Macaulay is at the head with	sentative teams at Blackpool the Play-	dropped back to sixth place.	
Miss M. K. Browne, Santa Monica.	2.28 for all matches. Roy Kilner is	ers defeated the Gentlemen by 9 wish		mile
loosh Wis 5 and 4 Bernice Wall, Osh-	second with 13.06 and the veteran W.  R. Rhodes is fifth with 13.57. Added to	ets, scoring 205 for one wicket against		Wile
Miss M. K. Browne, Santa Monica. Calif., defeated Miss Bernice Wall, Osh- kosh, Wis., 5 and 4. Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Philadelphia, de-	R. Rhodes is fifth with 13.57. Added to	152 and 52, while the South Africans	Central Long Island Sound representa-	Valer

## DOUBLE-HEADER

And Nears Top as Pirates and Giants Win Only One Each

	NATIONAL LEAGUE	STANDIN
	Won	Lost
	New York 78	. 51
	Pittsburgh 76	51 -
	Breeklyn 78	54
	Chicago 69	59
	Cincinnati 69	63
	St. Louis 54	77
	Philadelphia 49	81
	Boston 47	84
J	RESULTS YESTE	BDAY
ı	New York 4, Boston 1	
1	Distant a de Conton 1	

Pittsburgh 14. St. Louis 1. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 6. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 0. Chicago 6, Cincinnati 0. GAMES TODAY
Brooklyn at Boston (2 games).
New York at Philadelphia (2 games).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

# MOTORISMA

Tires and tubes which form part of the original equipment of automobiles imported into Spain must bear serial numbers, and the invoice covering shipment must show these serial numbers. This requirement has been in force since July, 1923; but under the new ruling, the obligation is placed upon exporters to Spain to show this information upon invoices even when tires are sold as part of the original equipment.

heavy passenger cars has been worked out by a German engineer, which is favor. The two-stage compressor is located either at the side of the engine or on top of the transmission, and is driven in the usual manner by either gears or a chain. It draws air through an air cleaner and through a pipe into the low-pressure cylinder, whence it passes through the intercooler and pipes to the high-pressure cylinder. From the latter the air is forced through the pipe to the air tank, which communicates through pipe with air-cleaner tank. A L safety valve is mounted on the latter pipe and the whistling noise of this safety valve is mounted on the latter pipe and the whistling noise of this safety valve in the air tank has reached the predetermined limit.

Tires and tubes which form part of

the original equipment.

A design of four-wheel brake for heavy passenger cars has been worked out by a German engineer, which

Desay Joista, causing the more to planed annually for seal as a cell as a continuity of the state of the stat

## CLOSE BATTLE

in International Star Series by Single Point

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Race Course 10 Miles

Notices art of the properties of the properties

		Won	Lost	
	Baltimore	100	41	
	Toronto	. 91	56	
	Buffalo	. 71	72	
	Rochester	. 73	74	
	Newark	69	75	
1	Syracuse	67	73	
ı	Reading	55	81	
1	Jersey City	44	98	
1				
1	RESULTS W	EDNI	ESDAY	
ł	Newark, 7; Jerse	y City	. 4.	
ĺ	Newark, 4; Jerse	y City	. 1.	
ł	Toronto, 6; Buffa	lo. 0.		
1	Toronto, 7; Buffa	lo. 1.		
l	Syracuse, 11; Ro	chester	r 6 :	
t	Syracuse, 1; Roc	hester.	0	
ŀ				
1				

· AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Toledo 4, Indianapolis 2.
Columbus 6, Louisville 4.
St. Paul 16, Milwaukee 8.
Minneapolis 11, Kansas City 7.
Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING Won . 86 . 83 . 79 . 78 RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Los Angeles 9, Salt Lake City 1.
Vernon 9, Portland 7.
Seattle 11, Oakland 5.
San Francisco 7, Sacramento 3.

SISLER RECALLS SEVEN SISLER RECALLS SEVEN
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 4—Seven players
out on option have been recalled to the
St. Louis Americans by Manager G. H.
Sisler. They are: William Mizeur, outfielder, Terre Haute; Verdo Elmore, outfielder, Muskegon; Hillard Tyree, catcher,
Arkansas City, Arkansas; George Blaeholder, pitcher. Tulsa; Perry Payne,
pitcher, Danville; Fred Schliebner, first
baseman, Toledo, and William Bayne,
pitcher, Tulsa. Sisler has also signed
up a semipro infielder, Patrick Burke of
St. Louis.

## FIVE YACHTS IN Professional Bicycle Rider from Holland YANKEES CLOSE



PETER MOESKOPS, WORLD'S CHAMPION SINCE 1921

## Moeskops Faces Spencer Friday

Meet in a One-Mile Match in New York-American Wins Cycling Derby

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-A. B. Spen-Porpolse Is Second

Then came the Chesapeake Bay boat, followed by the Stella Maris, with the California next and Sonny in fifth place. On the run home, the first two boats retained their positions. Southern California passed English Bay, while the Gravesend Bay craft dropped back to sixth place. batsmen) when season and supplies the occupants of three out of the first five places in the first-class bowling averages.

Macaulay Heads Bowlers

G. G. Macaulay is at the head with second with 13.06 and the veteran W. R. Rhodes is fifth with 13.57. Added to strength in attack the champions' batting has been wonderfully sound if at times colorless, and the fielding as a general rule has left little to be divided. In one of the worst cricketing years ever from a weather viewpoint, is, Middlesex's comparative weakness in bowling militated strongly against success. Surrey suffered much the same cays as Middlesex. It had great batting power chiefly derived from J. E.

Macaulay Heads Bowlers

G. G. Macaulay is at the head with second with 13.06 and the veteran W. R. Rhodes is fifth with 13.57. Added to strength in attack the champions' batting has been wonderfully sound if at times colorless, and the fielding as a general rule has left little to be deviced. Scores:

Workers reshire \$7 and 161, South Africans is, Middlesex's comparative weakness in bowling militated strongly against success. Surrey suffered much the same cays as Middlesex. It had great batting power chiefly derived from J. E.

Mirst two soccilitoria passed English as Southern California passed English and 28 and 138. South Africans at Blackpool the Play as while the Gravesend Bay craft to windward the western Long Island Sound boat continued to retain its advantage. The Central Long Island Sound representative and the boat from California son with the Gravesend Bay craft to windward the western Long Island Sound representative and the boat from California son bear to windward the western Long Island Sound representative and the boat from California Passed English and 28 and 138. South Africans and 52, while the South Afric

Spencer forged aneas, by inches.

Much enthusiasm was shown by the crowd as Spencer rode around the track with a silver cup emblematic of winning the cycling derby, and has competed in 11 matches since his arrival in the United States He has won nine of them, losing t

## KANSAS ELEVEN STARTS OCT. 4

Practice Gets Under Way Sept. 15—Prospects Not Overly Bright

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 1 (Special LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 1 (Special Correspondence)—University of Kansas will open the 1924 Missouri Valley Conference football season Oct. 4, with the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College on the Kansas Memorial Stadium field. Last year the Crimson and Blue team won from them by a score of 9 to 0 on a muddy field.

University of Kansas plays seven University of Kansas plays seven Conference games this season, meeting every college in the valley with the exception of Grinnell. Four of the eight contests on the Crimson and Blue roster will be played on the Kansas field and four away from home.

Football prospects at the university do not look overly bright at the present time, but Head Coach George Clark believes that he will have a good eleven again this year. The coaching Clark believes that he will have a good eleven again this year. The coaching staff which developed last year's championship aggregation will be on hand again this fall. Coach Clark will handle the backfield, K. A. Schlademan the line, John Bunn the freshmen and do the scouting, M. W. Kelly, trainer, and Dr. F. C. Allen will give assistance wherever it is needed.

since his arrival in the United States. He has won nine of them, losing to Spiencer on two occasions.

Spiencer on two occasions.

First Practice Sept. 15
Only two regulars from last year's team will report to Coach Clark when he issues the call for the first official practice. Sept. 15. Classes at the university open Sept. 8, but there is a Missouri Valley Conference ruling which says that no official practice can be held until Sept. 15. However, I some of the Kansas men will arrive fin Lawrence before that date, and will limber up on Stadium Field.

The Crimson and Blue team will be the state of the control of the same of the cent years are figuring that this is First Practice Sept. 15

they ran their string of victories up to 11, and in the first game they came from behind after the score was 5 to 1 against them at the end of the birds of against them at the end of the birds of prilliant game, allowing only two hits.

\*\*Must Find Quarterback\*\*

One of the hardest tasks that is confronting the Kansas coaching staff at the present time is to find a quarterback for the 1924 eleven to fill in all. Wheat of the Dodgers making two of them.

\*\*CHIEF HONORS TO\*\*

THE MARINES AGAIN\*\*

SEAGIRT, N. J., Sept. 4—Marksmen of the United States and cornection with the annual Seagirt tournament.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Sept. 4—Marksmen of the United States and a connection with the annual Seagirt tournament.

Marines took the first two places in the notional individual events held at Camp in the individual events held at Camp is in the individual events held at Camp in the individual events held at Camp is in the individual events held at Camp is in the individual events held at Camp is the individual events held at Camp is the individual events h

## IN ON SENATORS

Washington Is Back in Race Today, Playing Red Sox

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Evans. Time—1h. 39m.

Second Game

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Cleveland ... 10 3 2 0 2 0 0 0—9 16 1
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 0—5 9 0

Batteries—Coveleskie and Myatt, Van Gilder, Lyons and Rego, Collins. Losing putcher—Van Gilder. Cimpires—Evans and Owens. Time—1h. 50m.

WESTERN LEAGUE Wichita 4, St. Joseph 2. St. Joseph 10, Wichita 6. Oklahoma City 4, Tulsa 1. Oklahoma City 2, Tulsa 1. Des Moines 17, Lincoln 4. Des Moines 9, Lincoln 6.

## RECORD TEE-OFF IN SENIOR GOLF

No Less Than 10 Canadians Within Three Strokes of Each Other

New York. 175 56 573
Detroit . 176 22 533
St. Louis 68 64 515
St. Louis 68 64 515
Boston 63 71 470
Philadelphia 68 72 443
Chicago 57 74 443
RESULTS YESTERDAY New York 11. Poston 6.
Detroit 6. Chicago 4.
St. Louis 7. Cleveland 6.
Cleveland 9. St. Louis 5.
GAMES TODAY
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis 7. Cleveland 6.
Cleveland 9. St. Louis 6.
Cleveland 9. St. Louis 6.
TANKEES WIN FOURTH
NEW YORK. Sept. 4—The New York of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and of these 148 turned in cards. The previous record was established last year at Mount Bruno, Montreal, when 135 players participated. The field was a representative one including many players from Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, and this city, and a total of 48 clubs were represented, from Calgary in the west to Charlottetown, P. E. I., in the east.
Walter Beall, perhased me visitors with the eight inning, when he weakened. Ward featured New York's stitling with a triple and home run in three times at bat. The score:

Innings . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. New York. 1 0 0 0 1 3 1 5 x - 11 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 6 11 2

Batterles—Beall, Pennock, Jones and Schang; Quinn, Ross. Murray and Picinich. Winning pitcher—Beall. Losing Universed to the Charlotte of the Canadian Seniors' Golf the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and of these 148 turned in cards. The previous record was established here yester-day with event and of these 148 turned in cards. The previous record was established here yester day with numal of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and of these 148 turned in cards. The previous record was established here yester day with numal of the Canadian Seniors' Golf the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and of these 148 turned in cards. The previous record was established law year at Mount Bruno, Montreal, Winding many players from Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, and of these 148 turned in cards. The field was a representative one including many players from Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, and of these 148 turned in cards. The field

first game and six putouts and one assist in the second. The scores:

First Game

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Detroit ... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 6 11 2 1 Batteries—Johnson and Bassler; Robertson and Schalk. Umpires—Rowland, Ormsby and Dinneen. Time—1h. 45m.

Second Game

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Detroit ... 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 6 8 1 1 Chicago ... 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 5 6 8 1 Chicago ... 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 4 8 1 E Detroit ... 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 6 8 1 Chicago ... 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 4 8 1 E Batteries—Whitehill, Dauss and Bass-ler; Blankenship and Grabowski. Winning pitcher—Whitehill, Umpires—Ormsby, Dinneen and Rowland. Time—1h. 54m.

In addition to the championship proper there are competitions in each of the four classes for gross and handicap prizes for the 36 holes. Class A had the largest number of entrants with 58, while Class B was close behind with 50. There were 27 players for 12 (lass C, while the new class for players over 70 years had 13 competitors. The leaders in each class yesterday were:

EACLASS A

F. A. Parker, Lambton. 87 12 75 C. B. Robin, Royal Montreal 86 11 75 C. E. Robin, Lambton. 87 12 75 C. E. Robin, Royal Montreal 86 11 75 C. E. Robin, Lambton. 87 12 75 C. E. Robin, Royal Montreal 86 11 75 C. E. Robin, Royal Montreal 86

A pauss and Bass
"A pauss and Bass"A pauss and Bass"A parker, Lambton..."

"A parker, Lambton..."

"A parker, Lambton..."

"A parker, Lambton...

"A parke C. S. McDonald, Brampton. 91
John Dick, Cobourg. 92
C. E. Nasmyth, Stratford. 95
J. R. Hall, Mississauga. 99
T. D. Wardlaw, Mississauga. 99
T. A. Code, Perth. 101
Dr. F. Killmer, St. Catharines. 103
C. S. Harding, Royal Montreal 166
Dr. G. F.

## POLO TEAMS IDLE, AWAITING FIRST BIG GAME SATURDAY

Britons Fail to Impress in Various Practice

## Sixty Leaders

Prize Winners Seeking More Honors in Western Open Golf Tourney

men of the United States Marines
Corps again carried off the honors, and the individual events held at Camp
In the interest the ment held first two follows the interest to delive the american law in the past held down the their the pherican believe to follow the interest to the ment has the proposed in the the interest in the reform the proposed in the the interest in the reform the the dividual events held at Camp
In the interest the second hill held the proposed in the the interest in the reform the the dividual events held at Camp
In the interest the even

## RADIO

## BIG ADVANCE IN AMATEUR RADIO

Government Lends Support -150 Stations Now on the Air

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Aug. 18 (Special)—There is a growing interest among radio amateurs of this owner of the local amateur stations INA and 2NA, has been heard in all of these places with unusual success He is one of the directors of a Finwhich is actively engaged in pro-moting the idea of international code

For a small country, Finland has taken a most friendly interest in the welfare of its amateurs and the Gov ernment has allotted them a maxi mum transmitting wavelength of 300 meters and a power range of from 5 to 20 watts, depending on the prox-imity of the amateurs to the high power government transmitting stations. The use of the maximum amount of power is limited to the continuous wave sets.

Under the guidance of the amateur relay association, which is patterned somewhat on the organization of the American Radio Relay League of the United States and Canada, territorial radio divisions have been assigned throughout the country and traffic routes suggested to facilitate the andling of private amateur radio-

stations on the air at present, and a number of others under construction those in the larger countries in the phones as shown by the dotted lines gives no sound at all.

Now, if by some means the lower Europe, some of which have been lines gives no sound at all.

Now, if by some means the lower half of the wave or E. M. F. set up in the tuning system can be cut off zens. Finland is determined to de-

## FINLAND MAKES Necessity of Detector in Radio Set Explained Legal Tangle, Involving Mil-

Browning Discusses Important Part of Equipment in Continuing Special Articles

By G. H. BROWNING

diaphragms of the receivers, al-Lesson XI Having discussed how the electro- though they cannot follow each radio magnetic waves are sent out by the frequency pulse due to their inertia transmitting station, the meaning of would follow this modulating frethe inventions, country in private radio telegraph communication with operators in Denmark, Holland, Luxembourg, and Trance, Lee Lindal model at the music characteristics sent out.

The phones thus change the remusic characteristics sent out.

The phones thus change the remusic characteristics sent out. Holland, Luxembourg, and Leo Lindell, who is the have what is called a detector. The modulated wave shown in a recent article is received on a tuning sys-tem as in Figure 21. Let us sup-

FIGURE 21

pose the phones should be connected as indicated by the dotted lines. The diaphragm in the receivers cannot follow the radio frequency alternations since they change their With about 150 amateur sending direction of flow 1,000,000 times a second or more or less. It will be remembered in the diagram of the for the fall season, it is anticipated modulated wave that there is as that amateur radio activities in Finland will compare favorably with positive E. M. F., so that connecting

velop the transmitting art to its ut- be zero but something indicated by

## PATENTS ISSUED TO DR. DEFOREST

lions, Finally Settled

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 (Special) Patents at last issued to Dr. Lee DeForest, establishing him as the original inventor of the feed back and oscillating audion circuits, the real basis of radiocasting, have cleared up a legal tangle, involving millions of dollars and settled a controversy of 10 years' standing as to who first made application to register

A patent for the same kind of circuits was issued in 1914 to Maj. E. H. Armstrong, who, by licensing them to the Westinghouse Electric the music characteristics sent out.

The phones thus change the received E. M. F. back from electrical fluctuations into sound waves, which are heard. Now we want to know what kind of device will perform the Company, is said to have made a large fortune. The Westinghouse n the Company gave license; for the manufacturing of them to 17 companies, which now depend for the continuance of their licenses on Dr. De function of cutting off one-half of the radio frequency E. M. F., or, in

crystal detector is the simplest form Forest's consent. Suit was to be indicated by the full lines in Figure today on behalf of Dr. DeForest to 20 it will perform as a detector as annul the license granted the West-described. pany under the Arm-The American Tele-The complete action of the crystal strong patent. receiver may briefly be summarized phone & Telegraph Company is the as follows: The condenser and coil sole licensee under the DeForest have the property of tuning in the patent, though the licenses to the desired wavelength, i.e., selecting the station to be received. The crystal allows the current to flow through the

phones in one direction only, he will not give. the phones in one direction only. The diaphragm of the phones cannot follow the radio frequency pulses are numbers 1.507,017 and 1,507,016. but can follow the audio frequency The Armstrong patent was granted modulations. The movement or vi-brations of these diaphragms causes sound waves, which correspond to made some months earlier.

# Reports From 36 States

BUILDING LINES

SHOW AVERAGE

Refute Statements of Construction Loss

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—Statistics ssued today by the Department of though there has been a drop in the cost of building. Records gathered by the department showed that the value of contracts let in 36 states is a subsidiary of the Virginian an auction. And the way they do it is to hang up a flag so that other than the cost of things than move them. So there are all sorts of things for sale at an auction. And the way they do it is to hang up a flag so that other costs. though there has been a drop in the in July, 1924, was 10 per cent greater than a year ago, and the total contracts let from Jan. 1 to the end of 84,000, according to July, 1924, also gained 10 per cent

1923.
- Practically all classes of construc-

trial and commercial building com-bined showed a 3 per cent increase; public works and utility construc tion, 10 per cent increase; educa-tional buildings, 26 per cent increase; and miscellaneous, including religious and memorial buildings, 42 per cent increase.
Cement shipments from the mills

July increased 21 per cent over the corresponding month of last year, and for the seven months ended with July, were 4 per cent higher. The department found that although there was some decrease in lumber production during the first seven months of the year, orders for lumber reported by eight leading associations during the six weeks ended the middle of August, showed an increase of 29 per cent over the corresponding period of 1923. The Department of Commerce in-

dex on the cost of construction indicated that some recession has taken place. Frame house materials showed a decrease in 12 months from 214 to 199, compared with 1913 as 100, and for brick house materials, from 217 to 201. Other index numbers showed a decrease in general construction costs from 222 to 214.

### RADIO IS POSSIBLE ICEBERG DETECTOR

special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 — A twofold service in the protection of shipping from icebergs may be made possible by radio in the future if experiments now under way with the sonic
depth-finder are successful in detecting the presence of submerged icebergs, according to United States Government engineers. Already ratio
equipment is the means of warning
ships of the whereabouts of large
masses of floating ice. The sonic
depth-finder is an instrument involving the use of sound and radio apparatus in determining the depth of
oceans.

though they seek to minimize it. The main cause seems to be dissatisfaction among the bulk of the members at the extravagartly high expenses of administration.

Although the Austrian currency has now been stable for nearly two years, and there has been very little alteration in the scale of wages, the lateration in the scale of wages, the two coast guard vessels of the United States Treasury Department, utilized in patroling for icebergs, are being equipped with the sonic device, a congressional appropriation having been made especially for this purpose, with sound and radio instruments actually determining the presence of this sometimes hidden danger, radio this sometimes hidden danger, radio minimum properties.

BRITISH CONDITIONS

of JUVENILE LABOR

SHOW IMPROVEMENT

MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 17

(Special Correspondence) — The Oldham Master Cotton Spinners Association has decided to give prizes to the value of £100 annually to juvenile students of cotton spinning classes who succeed in passing certain examinations including questions to be put by members of the committee of the part of the building trades committee of the committee of the state and specified and the property of the state and the property of the part of the part of the part of the property of the state and the pro which is inquiring into the whole question of St. Lawrence development. The general project is also being delayed at present because the United States Government wishes to enlarge

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August Sale of Furs

EAKAS FURRIERS
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### 84,000 HORSE-POWER PLANT IS PROPOSED IN WEST VIRGINIA

GAIN OF 10 P. C. Plan Provides for 22-Mile Transmission Line

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. (Special)-Application has been made to the West Virginia Public Service Commission by the West Virginia Power Company for a per mit to construct a large power dam in Summers County. The proposed Commerce refute current statements dam would be situated approximately that a depressed condition exists five miles south of Hinton, 2½ miles in the building construction industry, from the mouth of the Blue Stone

of the project would total more than 84,000, according to engineers' estimates. The dam, according to petiover the corresponding period of tion, would be of concrete and would be of the overflow type. The application says that the

tivity in some cities and districts than in others, said the statement.

Residential contracts for July, this year, showed an increase of 3 per cent over those of last July; industrial and commercial building compared to look at it. But before and control distribution of the you hear what happened at the auction you must know also about Susan Jinks.

Susan Jinks was quite an old doll. Beckley. The power is intended for Jennie's mother had played with mines and other industrial purposes. Susan Jinks when she was no older

The Beautiful China Doll DERHAPS you have seen one and than Jennie, and Susan was the perhaps you haven't, but there kind of a doll any little girl might

perhaps you haven't, but there is what older persons call an Susan's eyes were blue.

Susan's hair was black Susan's hair was black

Susan's mouth was rosebud, Susan's cheeks were red. Susan was an odd old dolf When all is done and said.

They don't make dolls just like Susan nowadays, and so she was quite unlike any other doll in Jennie's doll family. And that made Susan seem rather lonely and off-in-a-corner-like. And Jennie was Practically all classes of construction contributed to the increase, although in varying degree, just as there has been relatively greater activity in some cities and districts.

The application says that the Federal Government has granted a preliminary permit for construction. The applicant has signified that the State shall have power to regulate tivity in some cities and districts.

The application says that the Now it nappened that Jenuy was out riding with her Aunt Mary in Aunt Mary's motor car, and they saw an auction going on and stopped to look at it. But before the looked like real children, only of the looked like real children. looked like real children, only of course very much smaller, but Susan Jinks looked like a doll, and nobody would have thought of her looking like anything else. As Jennie some-times said, poor Susan didn't have a single other child like herself to

play with.

Now when Jennie and her Aunt Now when Jennie and ner aunt Mary stopped at the auction the man standing on the table had just sold an old kitchen clock. The next thing he held up to see if anybody wanted to buy it was a doll. It had a china head and black hair painted on it, and blue eyes, and pink cheeks. and a rosebud mouth.

"Here we have a beautiful china doll," said the man on the table. "You don't see many dolls like that nowadays. Who wants to buy this beautiful china doll?" "It looks just like Susan Jinks!"

said Jennie to her Aunt Mary. "Oh, do you suppose we could buy it! It would be such good company for Susan." "I shouldn't be surnrised if we could," said Aunt Mary. And then she raised her voice so that the man

on the table could hear ner and said. "Twenty-five cents."
"Twenty-five cents," said the man on the table. "Who will give me

more than twenty-five cents for this beautiful china doll?"

But nobody else wanted the beautiful china doll. So Aunt Mary paid her twenty-five cents, and Jennie carried the beautiful china doll to

the motor car.
"I think we'll name her Jane Jinks," said Jennie, "and pretend that she is Susan's long-lost sister." After that Susan Jinks never looked lonely and off-in-a-corner like. For although Susan and Jane Jinks had little in common with the rest of the doll family, they had a

very good time with each other.

ONTARIO AIDS U. S. DRY LAW WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 29 (Special Correspondence)—Restrictions on export of beer and liquor to the United States are being tightened. It is no longer permitted to clear for cuba with cargoes of liquor in craft which are obviously unfit for the voyage, and cargoes must be billed to their true destination, the United States.

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

'auction," and it happens when

people are moving from a house and would rather sell some of their old

people will know that their old

things are for sale, and then a man stands on a table or chair and sells

them one at a time to whoever will

pay more money than anybody else. Now it happened that Jenny was



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## The Christian Science Monitor

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Branch Advertising Offices

# An International Daily Newspaper

.2 Adelphi Terrace, W. C. 2

For Thursday, September 11 Radio plays are a form of enter- WWJ, Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) tainment which is rapidly gaining favor with radio fans throughout the United States, for although the scenery and stage business of the piece enacted before the footlights are lacking, the lines of the radio are lacking, the lines of the radio play are developed to present a vivid

offerings have been commended as being a boon to thousands of radio

KGO in Oakland, Calif., has listed program of unusual merit for this date, for not only are there several vocal and instrumental artists of exceptional talent announced, but there will be interludes of readings and

### Radio Program Features FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRM, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, Canada (341 Meters) 9 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental selec-tions. Addresses and recitations. WBZ, Westinghouse, Springfield, Mass. (327 Meters)

6 p. m.—Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox Ensemble. semble.
6:30 p. m.—Songs by Bill Coty and Jack Armstrong.
7:10 p. m.—Letter from the New England Homestead. "At the Theaters" with A. I. S. Wood.
7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.

WGY, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. (386 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—"A Few Moments With New Books," by William Jacob, librarian, General Electric Company. 8 p. m.—Three one-act plays by the WGY Student Players, music by the WGY Orchestra. WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)

Tork City (492 Meters)

10 -a. m.—Mabel Empie, soprano:
Talks to Housewives.
3 p. m.—Carl Leggett, baritone:
Marion Cara, coloratura soprano; Children's Stories.
5 p. m.—Dinner music. Mid-Week
Services by the Federation of Churches;
Ada Gordon, planist; Emily A. Berry,
dramatic reader; talk by the Bank of
America; Oswold Olson, bass; West End
Ladies' Trio; Vincent Lopez and his
orchestra.

orchestra.
WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.
(609 Meters)
6 p. m.—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Stories.
7 p. m.—"Timely Talks to Motorists,"
talk by Gene Hogie, Secretary of the
Automobile Club of Philadelphia.
7:15 p. m.—Atlantic City Kiwanis
Club.

Pa. (\$26 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert KDKA
Little Symphony Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Children's period.
3 p. m.—KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra and the Brackenridge Glee Club.
10:05 p. m.—Late concert.

WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer, Pittsburgh,
Pa. (462 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert

8 p. m.—Ivan Francisci's Orchestra. 9 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental selec-

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:20 p. m.—Musical program; Hilda Butler Farr, planist; Sallie Menkes, planist.

8:15 p. m.—Talk by Mr. Z. C. Elkin of the Chicago Motor Club.

9 p. m.—"At Home" program.

WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters) 4:20 p. m.-Items of interest to

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Varied musical program.
KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland,
Ore. (492 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—Children's program.
9 p. m.—Defense Day proclamation by
eorge L. Baker, Mayor of Portland.
10 p. m.—Dance music by George Oln's Orchestra.

KGO, General Electric Co., Oakland, Calif. (312 Meters) WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

(509 Meters)

6 p. m.—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Stories.
7 p. m.—'Timely Talks to Motorists,"
talk by Gene Holge, Secretary of the
Automobile Club of Philadelphia.
7:15 p. m.—Atlantic City Kiwanis
Club.
7:55 p. m.—'What the Wild Waves
are Saying."
7:50 p. m.—Murphy's Minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band.
9 p. m.—Dance Music by Bob Leman's
Dance Orchestra.
KDKA, Westinghouse, East Pittsburgh,
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert KDKA
Little Symphony Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert KDKA
Little Symphony Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert KDKA
Little Symphony Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Children's period.
8 p. m.—KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra and the Brackenridge Gise Club.

10 p. m.—Dance music program by
Henry Halstead's Orchestra, assisted by
Henry Halstead's Orchestra, assisted by
Henry Halstead's Orchestra, assisted by

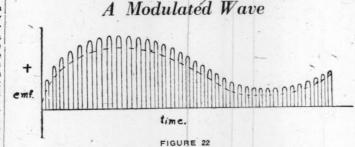
10:05 p. m.—Late concert.

WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer, Pittsburgh,
Pa. (462 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—Uncle Kaybee.
9:30 p. m.—Moore's Weekly Radio Review.
WJAX, Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O.
(830 Meters)

8 p. m.—Ivan Francisci's Cockets.

STREET NAMES "LANDMARKS"



music sent out by the radiocasting

other words, act as a rectifier.

The vacuum tube with a grid leak Labor Unions Lose and condenser is used in the same capacity as a crystal, but performs the same function in a slightly dif ferent manner, so that the quality of the music received is not usually quite as good. The crystal, beside being an inexpensive instrument, gives remarkable quality and does not employ batteries. It has the disadvantage of not giving the great signal strength that a really good vacuum tube detector gives.

## Question Box

play are developed to present a vivid picture, and in imagination the listener may conjure for himself a setting to rival a Belasco masterplece. Station WGY, in Schenectady, N. Y., is presenting three oneact radio plays on this date which should prove enjoyable.

In Pittsburgh, station KDKA announces a concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, assisted by the Brackenridge Glee Club. This station caters to a large audience in one of the greatest industrial population centers of the world, and its offerings have been commended as a specific or serving the special content of the state of the world, and its offerings have been commended as serving to the listeners and industrial population centers of the world, and its offerings have been commended as special contents.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WLS, Sears-Boedwack, Chicago, III.

(345 Meters)

6:30—Ralph Waido Emerson, organ to earth the same as radio, and would it be possible to hear impulses set up by a violet ray generator in a sensitive loop radio receiver and direction obtained results and his orchestra.

7:20-p. m.—Carpenter and Ingram (the Harmony Girls).

7:20-p. m.—Carpenter and Ingram (the Harmony Girls).

7:35 p. m.—Dave and Dorothy Grant, the penetration of electro-magnetic disturbances. The penetration of electro-magnetic disturbances. The penetration of electro-magnetic magnetic disturbances. The penetration of the same as radio. and world it to possible to hear impulses set up by a violet rays are allocation of the possible to hear impulses set up by a violet rays generator in a sensitive loop radio receiver and direction obtained reverse and distance of one-half mile approaches as a distance of one-h

4.30 p. m.—Musical program.

6 p. m.—Organ recital.

6 p. m.—Organ recital.

6 p. m.—Hotel LaSalle Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Milan Lusk, violinist; Marion Coryell, planist.

WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

4 p. m.—Selections by Dick Oninals:

What is a content of the courier of the course of the cours

ditions in Lancashire. It used to be thought imperative to employ children in the weaving sheds, but since weapons. They urge that the unions the change in the law girls of from should return to ther legitimate mission of seeking to improve the gencessfully trained for the work. In this connection it may be noted that, of their members and keep out of according to the recent report of the chief inspector of factories and workshops, attempts to employ children

shops, attempts to employ children under the age of 14 have practically ceased throughout the country.

Another recent innovation in factory conditions is the abolition almost everywhere of the early start and work before breakfast. This was practically universal in the tex-tile and other factories of the north and the Midlands before the war. The above-mentioned report records, too, that welfare work, which re-ceived a great impetus during the war, is still making progress, at a

### slow though consistent pace. INDIANAPOLIS GROWS; UTILITIES TO EXPAND

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Extensions and improvements by utility companies to cost more than \$5,500.000 are demanded by the growth of Indianapolis, it is announced here by C. L. Kirk, chairman of the Indianapolis committee of the Indiana Public Utility Association. Heading the list is \$1,800,000 by the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. The Indianapolis Light and Heat Company is spending \$1,700,000 while the Merchants Heat and Light Company and the Indianapolis Water Company each Sp. m.—Ivan Francisci's Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental selections.

10 p. m.—Dance music.

10 p. m.—Dance music.

10 p. m.—Three minutes with the United States Civil Service.

10 p. m.—Popular program and entertainment by the Doherty Melody Boys; Senator Schulz in feature diamy Spanish missions, has made tertainment by the Doherty Melody Boys; Senator Schulz in feature diamy Spanish missions, has made the Indianapolis committee of the Indiana Public Utility Association. Heading the list is \$1,800,000 by the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. The Indianapolis Light and Heat Company and the streamy Spanish missions, has made the Indianapolis Light and Heat Company and the Indianapolis Light and Heat Company is spending \$1,700,000 while the Merchants Heat and Light Company and the Indianapolis Utility Association. Heading the list is \$1,800,000 by the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. The Indianapolis Light and Heat Company as the old Governor's Palace" and the Indianapolis Light and Heat Company is spending \$1,700,000. The Indianapolis Light and Heat Company and the Indianapolis Light and Heat Company is spending \$1,700,000. The Indianapolis Light and Heat Company and the Indianapolis Light and Heat Company is spending \$1,700,000. The Indianapolis Light and Heat Company is spending \$1,700,000. The Indianapolis Committee of the Indiana Public Utility Association.

Indiana Bell Telephone Company. The Indianapolis Committee of the Indiana Public Utility Association. Heading the Indiana Public Utility Association.

Indiana Bell Telephone Company is spending \$1,700,000. The Indianapolis Committee of the Indianapolis Committee of

## Ground in Austria

Use of Strike in Politics and Lack of Interest in Members Cited as Cause

VIENNA, Aug. 20 (Special Correspondence)—During the past few months there has been a steady reduction in the ranks of the tradeunions in Austria, which is causing much anxiety to their leaders, although they seek to minimize it. The main cause seems to be dissatisfac-tion among the bulk of the mem-bers at the extravagantly high ex-

trade-union leaders are said to be always trying to find some excuse for pensable on ice-patrol vessels.

and mill) have changed factory con- themselves much harm by dallying

> The Grey Manor Antique W.E.Mc. Murray

Refinishing Upholstering
127 N. Ludlow Street, Dayton, O. The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands in

Wilkie's News Stand, 125 So. Ludlow S Bramsons HATS-FURNISHINGS

FOR MEN

21 W. FOURTH STREET DAYTON, OHIO

"The Store for Men Who Care"

DAYTON, OHIO

OSBORNE & FOX Groceries, Fresh Meats Fresh Vegetables

616 Five Oaks Avenue, Dayton, Ohio M. 2241 M. 1913

## LIST NEGRO INCREASE

DAYTON, O.

THE HOTTE SLOTE
Now the Corner DAYTON, O.

REDUCED PRICES
Authentic 1924-25 styles. Very best quality. Storage without charge until November. A reasonable deposit holds any garment. REMODELING

every issue.

MONEY MARKET
Current quotations follow: Call Loans—Boston Renewal rate 3½% Outside com'l paper. 3½% Year money 4 64½ Customers com'l loans 4½% Individ. cus. col. loans 4½% Bar silver in New York 68½c Bar silver in London 34% Bar sold in London 34% Bar sold in London 34% Bar sold in London 228 5d Mexican dollars 52% c Canadian ex. premium, 1-32% 1-32%
Clearing House Figures Boston New York
Exchanges\$56,000,000 \$745,000,000
Year ago today 59,000,000 Balances 18,000,000 85,000,000
Year ago today 21,000,000 F R bank credit. 17,543,609 66,000,000
Assertance Market

REAL SELLING
PROGUNCED IN
STORM MARKETT
PROGUNCE

## RAILWAYS OF NIGERIA HAVE RECORD YEAR

On the subject of cotton attention is called to the benefit which will accrue both to the railway and the native growers, through the decision of the British Cotton Growing Association to establish a number of further ginneries establish a number of further ginneries along the line of the railway in the north between the Niger and Kano. Cutton produced last season rose to more than 13,000 tons, mostly conveyed by pack animals to the stations and thence brought down by the railway to Lagos. It is still the northern provinces which continue successful in the new industry.

handled by the Nigerian Government Railways in 1923.

OKLAHOMA OIL

SITUATION NOW

LITTLE BETTER

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 30 (Special Correspondence) — Refinery prices on gasoline continue to show a steadily strengthening tendency. Recent quotation on the new navy grade were 8½ cents a gallon, as compared with the low mark a few weeks ago of 7½.

With consumption throughout the country at a high mark for the last several weeks and an increased demand for export, the stocks of stored gasoline have been reduced gradually until they no longer are considered a markte menace.

Although the Nigerian Government Between Julia S 8 & 4 5: 33 99½

Detroit United Rys 4½s '32 91½

Bul S 8 & 4 5: 37 99½

Explored Range 5s '37 99½

Bul S 8 & 4 5: 37 99½

Explored Range 5s '37 99½

Explored Range 5s

mand for export, the stocks of stored gasoline have been reduced gradually until they no longer are considered a market menace.

Although the production of crude oil in Oklahoma is at the highest point in the state's history, the producers see a ray of hope in the fact that the Texas Pipe Line Company on Aug. 26 lifted its proration of oil in the north, east and central Texas districts. Since May 10 the company had been paying for only one-half of the oil that was run, and had been charging the producers for storing the remainder.

The company now will run all the oil and pay for it all. The plan of paying for only one-half of the oil, however, continues in effect among the principal pipe line companies of Oklahoma, where the great wells in the Tonkawa deep sand, combined with the vigorous development in the Cromwell pool, continue to aggravate the overproduction situation.

With 83 wells completed in the Cromwell area, the production of individual wells is dropping more rapidly than at Tonkawa. It is producing approximately 60,000 barrels a day. There are slightly more than 100 wells drilling in the field, but many operators are of the opinion that they cannot be completed with sufficient rapidity or in sufficient numbers to counterbalance the decline in production of th

as small Wilcox sand structure. Its output is around 17,000 barrels a day, the latest completion having been for 400 barrels initial output, compared with several wells which made as high Louisiana & Ark 5s '27...... Louis Gas & Elec 5s '52...... Louis & Nash 5s 2003..... Louis & Nash RR & M 4s..

High Low Am Ag Chem 7½s '41. 93½ Am Chain deb 6s '33 96½ Am Smelt 1st 5s '47. 94 Am Sugar 6s '37. 100½

Toledo Traction 6s '25......

Inion Pacific rfg 4s 2008. Union Pacific 4s '47..... Union Pacific cv 4s '27.... Union Pacific 5s 2008.....

Union Pacific 6s '28...... Union Pacific 6s '28.....

United Rys St L 4s '34..... 6614 United Stores Realty 6s '42. 100%

Vertientes Sugar 7s '42 94½
Wabash 1st 5s '39 100½
Wabash 2d 5s '39 93
Warner Sugar 7s '41 102½
Western Elec 5s '44 98
West Maryland 4s '52 64½
West Pacific 5s A '46 91½
W Penn Power 5s A '46 94½
W Penn Power 5s A '46 104½

LIBERTY BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

High .. 941/2

93%

93%
100
Antila Sugar 7½8 A 39 94½
Anton Jurgens Mar 68 47 52
Argentine 68 A 557 93%
67½
Argentine 78 27 103
88%
Austrian Govt 78 43 961%
18 Belgium 6½8 94¾
1034
Belgium 7½8 45 1091%
93
Bolivia 88 41 1075
93
Bolivia 88 41 1075
93
Bolivia 88 41 963
102½
Brazil C R R 78 52 82%
102½
Brazil S 41 963
24 Buenos Aires 6½8 B 55 96
96½
Canada 58 26 101½
Canada 58 52 103
91½
Canada 58 55 96
96½
Canada 58 55 96
96½
Canada 58 55 97
95¼
Chile 78 42 98
99%
Chile 88 41 1061%
99½
Colombia 6½8 27 99½
102½
Cuba 5½8 53 965%
82
Czechoslovakia 88 55 1000
188%
Czechoslovakia 88 55 1008
188%

Czechosłovakia 8s '52.

Danish 8s B '46.

Denmark 6s '42.

Dominican Rep 5½8 '42.

Dutch E Indies 5½8 '53.

Dutch E Indies 5½8 rcts.

Dutch E Indies 6s '47.

Dutch E Indies 6s '62.

REFINED SUGAR HIGHER NEW YORK, Sept. 4—American Sugar

W Penn Power 51/2s F '53.... W Penn Power 7s D '46. 10514
Western Union 5s '38. 9914
Westinghouse 7s '21. 10814
West 1 2 4146 '88'

United Fuel Gas 6s '36. United Rys Inv 5s (Pitts 7'26.. 98

NEW YORK BOND MARKET Revenue at New High Total
—Udi Coal Output Also
Increases

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Aug. 22—The report of the Nigerian Government Rallways and Udi Coalfield shows that two or three records have been achieved during the last year, in spite of the general trade depression in the world.

The net receipts of £751,000 are very considerably higher than previous figures since the lines were first constructed, less than 20 years ago, while the coal sold from the Udi colleries (very much younger in age still) rose to 175,000 tons.

The Gold Coast Railways have just entered into a contract to take a minimum of 20,000 tons of coal a year in the future for their own engines, and a number of the mining companies ip that colony are also about to use it.

Though this entails two railway journeys and considerable sea transport the Udi coal of Nigeria is at present the only local fuel alternative of wood and oil, of which the latter has to be imported from America. The Nigerian Railways, of course, also use this coal, and as soon as the new eastern line reaches the tin fields of Northern Nigeria these latter will become users.

With the present deficient transport facilities in Nigeria this is impossible as it would necessitate a sea voyage from Port Harcourt to Lagos and a long rail journeys over the western Nigerian lines of many hundreds of miles. Steamers, the report states, are using Udi coal increasingly for bunk-cring in West Africa. The Nigerian Government, including its railways, used 131,000 tons of its own coal last year.

On the subject of cotton attention is called to the benefit which will accrue.

On the subject of cotton attention is called to the benefit which will accrue. Orie-Wash Ry 4s '61
Oriental Dev 6s '53
Otis Steel ist 7'\( \) 8 '47
Pacific G & E 5s '42
Pacific G & E 5s '42
Pacific T & T fd 5s '52
Pacific T & T fd 5s '52
Pacific T & T 5s '37
Pan Am Petroleum 7s '36
Park-Lexington 6\( \) 8 '53
Penn R R gm 4\( \) 8 '55
Penn R R 6\( \) 8 '86
Penn R R 6\( \) 8 '36
Penr R R 7s '36
Peorla & E Int 4s '90
Peorla & E Ist 4s '49
Pere Marq 5s A '56 R I Ark & Lou 4½s '34. 80
Seaboard rf 4a '59. 55¼
Seaboard A L adj 5s 49. 61¾
Sheffield Farms 6½s '42. 104¾
Sinclair Pupe Line 5s '42. 84¾
Sinclair Purchasing 6s '25. 100
Sinclair Oil 7s '37. 92⅓
So Pacific rf 4s '55. 88½
So Pacific rf 4s '55. 88½
So Pacific rf 4s '50. 25¾
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So Pa S Upar Is '41. 103 St L & S F 4s A '50... St L & S F 5s B '50... St L & S F pl 6s C '28.... St L & S F 5½s D '42 93½
St L & S F adj 6s '55 60'4
St L & S F inc 6s '56 70'4
St L & S F inc 6s '60 74'5
St L & S W Ist 4s '89 80'4
St L & S W Ist 4s '89 91'4
St L & I M 4s '29 91'4
St L & I M 4s '29 91'4
St L I M & S (R&G) 4s '33 23
St Paul Union Depot 5s '72 100
Standard Gas 6½s '33 99
Steel & Tube 78 C '51 105'4
Tenn Elec Power'6s '41 97%
Tenn Elec Power'6s '41 97%
Third av adj 5s '60 50
Tidewater Oil 6½s '30 103½
Toledo Edison 7s '41 108½
Toledo Traction 6s '25 100'4

Chi & W 1st "el 5s 97%
Chi & W 1st "el 5s 97%
Chi & W 1st d's 52 76%
Chi M & St P ret 4½s 2014 53%
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014 58
Chi M & St P 6s 99%
Chi R 1st & Pac ret 4s "34 80% Chi St P M & O deb 5s '30...95% Chi T H & S E 5s '60.....80 Chi Union Sta 4½s '63 .....91% Chile Copper cv 6s '32 ..... Clev C C & St L 5s '63.....

and thence brought down by the railway to Lagos. It is still the northern provinces which continue successful in the new industry.

The experiments in the south have again been disappointing. This is no doubt due to the excess of moisture, and experiments are now proceeding or a wide scale to find a suitable variety of seed adapted to the climate.

Next to coal and palm products the largest traffic item on the lines was ground nuts. These come mostly from the great city of Kano, in the north, and totalled nearly 40,000 tons. They represent the longest haul, 600 to 700 miles, so that, actually, the traffic is not so remunerative as that of cocoa, palm kernels, and so on.

Hides and skins conveyed were 6000 tons, the largest for five years; kola nuts 9000 tons; and palm oil and kernels 91,000 tons. Including everything, 640,000 tons of goods traffic were handled by the Nigerian Government Railways in 1923.

OKILAHOMA OII.

as 2000 barrels daily in the initial stages of the area's development.

HARDWARE ORDERS HARDWARE ORDERS

SMALL BUT STEADY

Hardware Age, in its weekly market summary, says:

Although Jobbers throughout the country are not getting many large orders, they are receiving a steady and well sustained stream of small ones.

A stronger buying movement is expected to develop in the fall, and both manufacturers and Jobbers express confidence that fall and winter business will be substantially better than it has been for several months.

The volume of August business did not come up to expectations, although of the falling off in August sales is that the vacation period prevented the full development of market possibilities.

PIG IRON OUTPUT

IS NOW INCREASING

The Iron Age says: August pig iron statistics carried by wire on Sept. 2 show the predicted upturn in production, after four months of drastic cursilating the predicted upturn in production, after four months of drastic cursilating the predicted upturn in production, after four months of drastic cursilating the predicted upturn in production, after four months of drastic cursilating the predicted upturn in production, after four months of drastic cursilating and winter for steel ingots. The August figures to be published next week are expected to have a lapton gain in view of the residual production, after four months of drastic cursilating and production, after four months of drastic cursilating and production, after four months of drastic cursilating and production and the predicted upturn in production, after four months of drastic cursilating and production and the predicted upturn in production, after four months of drastic cursilating and production and the predicted upturn in production, after four months of drastic cursilating and production and pro

## IOWA THRESHING HOW RESERVE

## General Yield Runs From

50 to 75 Bushels to the Acre

3d 4½s \*28.102.1 102.3 102.1 102 102
4th 4½s \*38.101.30 102 101.30 102 101.31
US 4½s \*52.104.25 104.29 104.25 104.26 104.27
Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

fill a vacancy.

American Steel Foundries declared the regularly quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 1 and 1½ per cent on the preferred payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 15.

PUBLIC, UTILITIES Quoted by Stone & Webster 9534 9414 97- 100 

STROMBERG CARBURETOR STROMBERG CARBURETOR
Stromberg Carburetor Company's net
profit of \$166.404, after expenses and
federal tax. for the June quarter is
equal to \$2.21 a share on 75,000 shares
of no-par stock, compared with \$204,305,
or \$2.72 a share in the preceding quarter, and \$366,441, or \$4.88 a share, in the
second quarter of 1923. For the first six
months of 1924 net profit was \$370,709,
equal to \$4.94 a share, compared with
\$620,296. or \$8.27 a share, in the first

## BIG OATS CROP POLICY AFFECTS MONEY MARKET

of the policies set forth therein it would not appear that the policy of pany, a subsidiary of the Missouri the federal reserve banks has been as haphazard or ill advised as is believed the subsidiary of pany. It is a policy of pany and the federal reserve banks has been as haphazard or ill advised as is believed the subsidiary of the Missouri pacific, also has ordered 2000 refrighaphazard or ill advised as is believed the subsidiary of the Missouri part in rail buying during coming months than has been seen in several part of the contract. The trade authorities are looking for a big-ger spurt in rail buying during coming months than has been seen in several part of the contract. The trade authorities are looking for a big-ger spurt in rail buying during coming months than has been seen in several part of the contract.

haphazard or ill advised as is believed in some quarters.

Early last year it became apparent that the regulation of reserve bank credit was almost as much a matter of open market policy as of rediscounting operations. Feeling that these two methods of extending credit should be brought into harmony, the board apointed in April, 1923, a committee of reserve bank officers to act in conjunction with the board "in effecting a more complete co-ordination of all open market operations of the reserve banks."

At the time the committee was ap-

In the Ship Lames

In the Ship Lames

In the Ship Lames

At the time the committee was applied the reserve banks."

At the time the committee was applied the reserve banks and the dearth of the time the committee was applied to the commodation of committee the second of the reserve banks be governed with primary regard to the accommodation of commerce and sultinon." As the lame properties of such purchases or sales on the general credit situation. As the law properties of such purchases or sales on the general credit situation. The sale has properties of such purchases or sales on the general credit situation. The sale has properties of such purchases or sales on the general credit situation. The sale has properties of such purchases or sales on the general credit situation. The sale has properties of such purchases or sales on the general credit situation. The sale has properties of such purchases or sales on the general credit situation. The sale has properties of such purchases or sales on the general credit situation. The sale has properties of such purchases or sales on the general sale that the sale of the sale properties of such purchases or sales on the general sale sales and the sales and the

Variation of Assets The following table, showing change The following table, snowing change in composition of earning assets of federal reserve banks in 1923, thrown light on last year's open market opera-tions as bearing on the credit situa-tion, (last six figures omitted): Open mkt holdings

Atchison's traffic last week set another high mark for the year. Revenue cars handled totaled 40.674, compared with 39.038 in the previous week and 38.149 last year. Total since Jan. 1 is 1.115.875. compared with 1.148.407. ATCHISON'S RECORD TRAFFIC

## CREDIT AID FOR COTTON RAISERS

Texas Cotton Growers' Finance Corporation to Help Market Crop

Section 1 Model Kuns From

1 Deep Model Section 1 Model

1 Deep Model Section 1 Model Section 1 Model

1 Deep Model Section 1 Model Section 1 Model

1 Deep Model Section 1 Model

NO LOAN TO JUGOSLAVIA

## In the Ship Lanes

61/2% AND SAFETY The Arnold booklet will interest you if you want to increase your

It tells about our guaranteed first mortgage certificates that yield mortgage certificates that yield 6/2 per cent, are amply secured by mortgages on improved real estate and homes and are a direct obligation of this company, with capital and surplus of \$1,250,000 and record of 29 years of suc-cessful operation. cessful operation.



## **MANUFACTURERS** WILL YOU SELL?

## CYUNITED Pirst Mortgage BONDS

on improved real estate in Detroit and other Michigan cities are 'se cure investments, presented by a house of financial strength and flawless integrity.

Ask us for particulars of iss ies. UNITED STATES MORTGAGE BOND CO., LTD. HOWARD C. WADE, President 312 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich

### INVEST WITH US! IN PAID UP SHARES

(Certificates) \$200.00 each

200.00 each Dividends: Mar., June, Sept., Dec., Non-Fluctuating, Complete, Safety, Availability, Tax Exemption, are attractive features of this investment, In-terest begins at once. September Shares on Sale

CO-OPERATIVE BANK Watertown, Mass. Public Service Corporation

of New Jersey Dividend No. 69 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 23 on 8% Cumulative
Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 7 on 7% Cumulative
Preferred Stock

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## Stamps of Azerbaijan, a Transcaucasian Republic

the land of their origin is to a cer- hanced face value was of course nec the land of their origin is to a certain extent a terra incognita to the collector as well as the general reader. Under this heading come the stamps of Azerbaijan, and more the stamps of Azerbaijan, and more especially the quaint-looking pictorial series which made its first to respect to the result of the stamps of the dated cancellations they appearance toward the close of 1919.

The state came into existence after the revolution in Russia, and as it is about half the size of the Ukraine, with a population of more than 2, where the carrier is sued as to the use of the very limited supply of starpes on hard. with a population of more than 2, 000,000, it appears hard to explain why so little is konwn of its position on the map of Europe, but like some other recently emergenced. some other recently emancipated nations, its former history was hidden under that far-reaching power ruled over by the representative of the Romanoffs.

If you would find Azerbaijan on the map, mark down the Caspian Sea, and there on the western shore is the state with the strange name. Armenia is its eastern neighbor and Persia lies to the south. Tabriz must have been a more familiar name than Petrograd to the inhabitants of Azerbaijan, if, indeed, the City of Palaces which is now Leningrad ever extended its influence so far. Still tribute had to be paid to the Tsar of all the Russias, the familjar Russian stamps franked all cor-respondence from Baku and other parts of the far distant province. and so we never heard of Azerbaijan fill a year or so ago.

The new state made its début to collectors by a provisional issue con-sisting of the current Russian stamps, both perforated and imperforate, over-printed diagonally "Oc-cupation Azirbayedjan," in small sans-serif capitals and struck in black red or blue. The English catalogue gives only one of the imperforate stamps as being over-printed in this way, and the date as 1917. The French catalogue, how-ever, includes four of the imperforate values, and date is given as May, 1917, and a note is added to the effect that the stamps were the result of the allied occupation and were intended for use in the Per-sian portion of the province—presumably the extreme south. The date of the issue and the date of the oc-cupation alluded to do not coincide, and it would appear that the only stamps in use in the Province of Azerbaijan were the ordinary Rus-sian issues without any additional overprint or surcharge and which only be detected by the post-

So much for the provisional issue. We next hear of Azerbaijan two years later when a complete series of pictorial designs made its appearance. These stamps were issued by the Moussavat Government as "National post-stamps of Azerbaijan.' The events just prior to the intro-duction of this issue are worth re-cording. After the October revolution in Moscow, the Transcaucasian nations united under the leadership of Gegetchkory, but in April of 1918 three independent republics came into existence — Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan—and the latter Azerbaijan—and looked to Turkey as a means toward nition. This point is impor-and Turkish influence will readily be seen in the general appearance and design of the stamps which were introduced as an allimportant factor in the scheme for complete recognition as an independent state. The central designs are decidedly of Turkish origin, all include the star and crescent and the inscriptions and figures of value are in French and Turkish, al-though Russian is the language spoken and a knowledge of French more or less nonexistent. this, however, was intended for for-eign propaganda and part of the idea already alluded to.

These stamps, which were placed These stains, and the stain of on the 40 and 60-kopeck and 1 ruble is a harvester or Turkish peasant looking toward the rising sun, and a part of the old fortress wall of Baku, built by Shah Abbass III in the eight-eenth century, adorns the 2, 5 and 10 rubles. The two high value stamps-25 and 50 rubles—represent the tem-ple of the fire-worshipers, situated about 15 miles from the capital. The temple originally belonged to an eastern sect of fire-worshipers, who erected the place in the village of Sourachant, and lived there as a large family or colony for generations. The temple has remained unhabited now for the last 60 years or more, and the sacred fires no longer illuminate the

of 40, the other denominations in sheets of 400. The designs were the work of a clerk in the postal service at Baku, and were inspired by picture post-cards, depicting local scenes. The coloring, however, lends a certain quaint charm to these otherwise productions and the general thoroughly in keeping with the land they represent. The work of print-ing off the first supply was begun in August, 1919, and as we have already seen, the first printing was placed on sale two months later. This first printing was done with considerable care, and it is curious to note that Registered at The Christian the numbers printed are the same for no two values. Here are the fig-ures: Ten kopeck 417,340, 20 kopeck ures: Ten kopeck 417,340, 20 kopeck 402,710, 40 kopeck 397,200, 60 kopeck 392,720, 1 ruble 404,880 2 rubles 241,-920, 5 rubles 250,720, 10 rubles 484,-210, 25 rubles 486,960, 5 rubles 448,-Empire Exhibition at Wembley yes-

The two lower values are in sheets

These figures do not appear to be very formidable, but then it must be remembered that later on there was a much larger consignment taken into use. Used copies of these stamps do not appear to be plentiful, and there is no doubt that large quantities were bought up by French firms for sale to collectors. The cancella-tions on the used copies, with but one exception, were of the Russian type and with Russian inscriptions. one with a French inscription was used at the chief post office in Baku and was applied only on letters ; oing

Before the end of the year the sup ply of this pictorial series was al most exhausted, principally on account of the extensive purchases by stamp dealers, and to supply the

Some of the postal issues introduced in Europe during the last few years have continued to remain something of a mystery, even.

at the time of posting and were trans-mitted without stamps. About this period only the offices at Baku undertook the transmission of letters of any kind, as the outlying districts were in such a disturbed state that postal arrangements fell completely into abeyance. Toward the end of the year the remaining 10 and 20-kopeck stamps were revalued 100 times, the 10, 25 and 50 rubles remained the same, and the other five denomina-tions of the series were all exhausted. Early in 1921 a second printing of

the pictorial series was made, and it is interesting to note that the 10-kopeck value was included to represent a 10-ruble stamp. There were 4,000,000 of the 10, 20, 40 and 60 kopeck and 50 ruble, 2,000,000 of the 10 rubles, 6,000,000 of the 25 rubles, and 7,000,000 of the other three de-nominations. This second printing is distinguished by careless workmanship, and the stamps are printed on all kinds and texture of paper, as supplies of proper material for the worke were very limited. Some were issued ungummed, and other sheets were gummed with an oily substance which completely socked into the which completely soaked into the paper. There would appear to have been a new lithographic stone used for those values bearing the Baku Fortress design, the most noticeable difference being in the outer frame. This issue was in use up to October, 1921, when it was replaced by a new Soviet series. Used copies of the pic-torial series belonging to the second printing are invariably canceled with a penmark, and proper cancelation stamps appear to have been dis-pensed with altogether.

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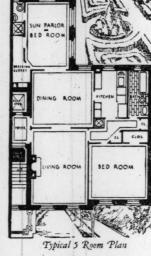
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## **EDITORIALS**

The eminent Col. George Harvey, who seems by common consent to have been awarded the position of chief of all political sages, opens the

"Chaos" as a Slogan

September number of his North American Review with the following pertinent anecdote:

Once upon a time an ob viously apposite and some-what searching question was propounded to the richest man in the world. It was this To what do you ascribe the unequaled success of

your endeavors?' Mr. Rockefeller looked meditatively across the lawn for a moment and then replied quietly and gravely:
"We never deceived ourselves."

Taking this as a sort of springboard, Colonel Harvey hurls himself into the peculiarly turbid waters of this year's political pool. He finds that illusions are generally cherished by "boards of strategy," and by the adherents of the various candidates for the Presidency. As he puts it:

Mr. Coolidge is to "sweep the country"; Mr. Davis is to "win in a walk"; even Mr. La Follette's prospective poll-has increased from five millions to fifteen millions

Thereupon, from a mind long trained in political analysis, Colonel Harvey goes on to figure the chances of the various candidates, from careful tabulations of electoral votes and searching inquiry into the possibilities of electoral results in the various states. He winds up with this conclusion:

Neither Davis nor La Follette can, at any time, win a majority of votes in the Electoral College. It is doubtful if Coolidge could obtain a clear majority

Looking to November, then, the Paramount Issue is:

COOLIDGE OR CHAOS

All of which is very illuminating as a political study in a presidential year. Perhaps it is not entirely novel. The Christian Science Monitor in two carefully considered articles last winter pointed out the extreme probability of a failure of any candidate to secure a majority in the Electoral College, and the resultant transference of the election to Congress. We did not then, however, and do not now take the gloomy view that "chaos" would be the necessary result of such an outcome of the election.

The United States Government is an exceedingly stable institution, and under it business and finance, industry and society, have always proceeded with due order and with a reasonable amount of prosperity, whatever party might be in power or whatever individual might be tenanting the White House. Colonel Harvey's conclusion furnishes perhaps a good political slogan, and there are signs multiplying that it is to be used for that purpose. But slogans, while sometimes serving successfully for rallying cries, do not really express political wisdom

It was only four years ago that, under the leadership of this same colonel, the country was crying "Back to normalcy," and the normalcy which was attained through that process is now being earnestly repudiated by the very party which was most eager to attain it. President Coolidge has been during the brief period of his Administration an admirable chief executive. He has won the confidence of the people of the United States to an extent we think quite unprecedented in so brief a period of national public service. His personal characteristics no less than his public utterances justify confidence, and in the more conservative circles of American society he is unquestionably held in the highest esteem.

It would be a negation of the whole theory of America's national Government if there were not opposition to him, and that opposition, at least so far as the other major party in politics is concerned, has taken a most dignified form. But to say now that a failure to elect Mr. Coolidge would mean general chaos is, we think, to capitalize unreasoning and artificially created panic for political purposes.

No one at the present moment can predict with certainty the outcome of the pending presidential election. It is the business of the snokesmen of the various parties to tell all that may be encouraging to their adherents, and the Monitor is giving to such spokesmen this opportunity in its news columns regularly. It is the corresponding duty of readers, as citizens, to discount these purely ex parte utterances and to reach their own conclusions after as well informed and as impartial a survey of the field as they are thus enabled to make. They should be influenced neither by unsupported political claims, nor by alliterative slogans based upon a misconception of the real forces behind the American Government. "Davis or Despair" would be as intelligent a clarion call as Colonel Harvey's "Coolidge or Chaos." For our part we much prefer, as a guide in moments of political perplexity, the words used by James A. Garfield, when President Lincoln was stricken down: "God reigns, and the Government at Washington still lives.'

All income taxpayers have a presumed or possible interest at stake in the federal Board

of Tax Appeals, now in process of composition by presidential appoint-The Board of ment. As authorized by Tax the Revenue Act of 1924. the board is designed to Appeals be an independent judicial body or court of

record, to supplant the Committee of Appeals and Review of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which formerly passed upon cases of income tax appeals. Of the twenty-eight members authorized, twelve already have been appointed by the President, and the board has been formally organized and has

begun to function. The regulations prescribed by the law for the tax board's judicature are ideal. Its hearings and its records are open to the public; only certified legal and accountancy practitioners can be admitted to argue cases before it-although any individual claimant or officer may

appear in his own or his company's behalf; contracts between practitioners and their client in each case must be fully explained under oath. Irregularities of procedure are thus rendered well nigh impossible. For this reason, the character and qualifications of the members constituting the board are of the utmost importance, in order that its intended effectiveness may be fully realized. Although the large number of members authorized by the law will be limited to seven at the expiration of two years, the great bulk of appealed cases which the larger board is designed to dispose of within that time renders these temporary appointments likewise important in the highest degree.

An examination of the existing board discloses that five of the twelve members have been selected from the Bureau of Internal Revenue, including the chairman, who was formerly the chairman of the Committee on Appeals and Review. Of the seven selected from the "general public," four were for many years connected with federal or state tax-collecting bodies. While all of them are qualified by experience as tax experts, the question arises whether this board, designed to adjudicate contested claims in which the Government and its citizens are opposing litigants, is not preponderantly composed of men habituated to view such claims solely from the Government's side. It is no aspersion of their judicial honesty to apprehend that their conclusions may be greatly influenced by such one-sided activity in the past.

If this be granted, it at once suggests the desirability of correcting this obvious government preponderance in the appointments yet to be made, if the deliberations and decisions of the board are to command the confidence of all appellants, and its work thereby facilitated and pronounced successful. No doubt the President, himself a lawyer, can be relied upon to comprehend this and to act judicially in fulfilling completely his delegated duty.

Collecting taxes, hardly less than tax paying itself, is a disagreeable business. Nobody envies those obliged to carry out such a thankless task. Yet it has to be endured philosophically by both sides, and the unpleasantness is reduced to the minimum only when fairness and equity are approximately secured. The President and the Treasury Department, while vitally interested in obtaining the necessary funds to administer the Government, are yet servants of the tax-paying citizens who, through Congress, have placed in their hands the tax law to be enforced with equity and justice. The public confidence that this ideal will be achieved will be strengthened in proportion as the Board of Tax Appeals is fairly balanced in sentiment, as well as characterized by experience and skill. It should represent quite as sympathetically the taxpayer's reluctance to pay more than the law and the facts compel, as it does the Government's necessity to gather in all the revenue it can.

The central fact about the European situation since the beginning of 1923 has been the con-

The Evacuation of the Ruhr

demnation by the British of the occupation of the Ruhr as illegal. Whether it was excusable, and even justifiable, on general grounds in consequence of the recalcitrancy of Germany whether it constituted at

once a means of pressure on Germany, a method of collecting reparations directly, and a system which effectively prevented any preparations for another war, are questions which are interesting in themselves, but they are dominated by the British contention that, since under the Peace Treaty German territory to be occupied was specifically defined, any extension of the occupation was a breach of the Treaty.

From the beginning it was obvious that, in face of this British interpretation, the occupation would have to be abandoned sooner or later. The French naturally, even with a Radical Government in power, do not admit that they have acted illegally, but they nevertheless feel compelled to evacuate the Ruhr. Moreover, M. Herriot, who, whatever may be thought of him as a diplomatist, certainly showed himself to be an honest man, refused to take advantage of the strong bargaining position which the possession of the Ruhr gave to him, and would not link up the evacuation with the interallied debts settlement, or the disarmament of Germany, or the framing of a Franco-German commercial treaty, or the offer of guaranties of security by either England or America. The Ruhr, he argued, had been occupied purely for the sake of obliging Germany to pay reparations, and from the moment of acceptance of the Dawes plan by Germany it would be immoral to try to obtain, by means of the Ruhr, any further advantages.

His adversaries consider that honesty of this kind is equivalent to naivete, but indeed M. Herriot had no choice he had either to promise to evacuate the Ruhr or, by declining to do so, to wreck the Dawes plan. The opinion of the financiers of the world was, first, that the French economic control of Germany had to cease before there could be question of a loan which would enable Germany to recover itself; and secondly, that it was highly desirable that the useless soldiers should be withdrawn.

In order to placate French opinion, M. Herriot felt obliged to stay in the Ruhr in a military sense until it was certain that Germany was fulfilling its part of the contract. He stood firm for a maximum period of twelve months' further occupation; but even this maximum period of twelve months will probably be reduced considerably. The matter is not yet finished, and although an agreement was reached at London, the whole subject will probably be discussed

again in October before the loan is floated. The financiers are not satisfied, and German and British opinion holds that the time can be greatly shortened. Moreover, M. Herriot himself admitted that the twelve months which he stipulated was a maximum period. He has already begun the process of evacuation, and if all goes well it is clear that long before the year has ended the Ruhr will be free from its invading troops. Their presence in the Ruhr is obviously without purpose when once the economic control is abandoned.

Whatever view may be taken of the arrangements which were made in London, one thing is clear: that there can be no real peace between France and Germany while French soldiers are left upon German soil—at least upon German soil which was not mentioned in the Versailles Treaty.

The French are now disposed to trust Germany and to strive for a system of mutual confidence: co-operation and not coercion is the keynote of French policy. It is a great experiment that is being conducted, but lovers of peace will applaud the fresh spirit which is manifesting itself in European affairs, and will sincerely rejoice if it is shown unmistakably that what force could not accomplish good will is proving itself able to achieve.

In the long run, peace among men cannot come out of the employment of bayonets and guns by the side which happens to be the stronger at a given moment, it can come only out of sincere friendship. It can come not out of fear but out of reciprocal faith alone.

Steps are being taken by the accredited members of the General Society of Mayflower

Guarding the

Mayflower

Family Tree

Descendants, following the meeting of the tenth annual congress of that organization in Plymouth. Mass., to guard against any future increase in membership through affiliation by those persons whose line

of descent is not clearly and incontestably defined. It is explained that at the time of the recent tercentenary observance of the landing of the Pilgrims it was supposed the society had reached its highest membership quota, but that since the last gathering of the congress there has been an increase of 910 in the enrollment. It has been decided to make a closer inspection of the family trees of those applying for membership, and it is proposed that those qualified must be certified by the historian-general of the society, instead of, as at present, by officials of

state organizations. The precautions decided upon are in every way commendable. The very name of the society indicates clearly enough the qualifications for membership. The restrictions are none too stringent. Indeed few except the so-called patriotic organizations, those societies which seek to perpetuate the traditions of the conquest, by peaceful means, of some country or section, the acclaimed heroic deeds in some past war, or some other event in which a family or a group took a leading part, would so generously extend a blanket invitation to those who, possessing perhaps no other qualification than that of birth or descent, may seek affiliation.

It is not surprising that much of the growth in membership reported is in the western and middle western sections of the United States. There has been no more potent or powerful influence in the development of the country in and west of the Mississippi Valley than that exerted by people of New England origin. They were the pioneers who proved to the world the possibility of subduing the great forests and peopling the prairies. Those whose patent to membership in the Society of Mayflower Descendants is unquestionable are justly proud that the influence of their forbears has thus been widened and extended. Perhaps it may appear that their cousins of some remote degree who claim the western country as their home have given less thought, in former years, to this friendly affiliation than they now find it profitable or convenient to devote. They, too, may take justifiable pride in the heritage

theirs. But surely there would be scant satisfaction in asserting or claiming the right of membership in any organization or society if that claim must be bolstered up by perjured or false testimony. Theodore Roosevelt, when he issued an unofficial charter to his famous Ananias Club, provided not only the organization but a fairly large charter membership as a nucleus for all those who unwarrantedly lay claim to the patent which the descendants of the Pilgrims seek to

## Editorial Notes

It is but naturally to be expected that the general public in New York City and for many miles around will find something interesting and, as like as not, new, in the southern exposition to be held at the Grand Central Palace in January, 1925. Already preparations are well under way in the southern states, and the progress of their development will be revealed by exhibits of all kinds. Oysters and hams, pippins, cattle, wheat and truck-farm produce, cotton, rice, indigo, sugar and peaches-all these and many other things will be on display. Of course there is space a-plenty in the south for more inhabitants, and the exposition will aim to show to best advantage all the desirable features of its climate, resources, and possibilities to those who might possibly be attracted thither. "Go south, young man, go south," may yet be heard as a slogan in the not distant future.

An interesting statement-and one which to many may come as a surprise-was made by a magistrate at the Bow Street Police Court not long since in connection with a case in which a chauffeur had been arrested for refusing to "move on," when ordered to do so, because a street was being kept clear for the Queen of Spain's car. "Legally," he declared, "it is no greater offense to hold up the Queen of Spain than anyone else." However, as the traffic along the whole street was suspended and this chauffeur had refused to regard the regulation, he was ordered to pay a small fine. Thus in one more particular, it would seem that the divine right of kings is being challenged, and challenged more or less successfully.

## Massingham—An Appreciation

By C. F. G. MASTERMAN

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Sept. 4—How can we not feel the loss of his going? Henry William Massingham, who contributed a weekly article to The Christian Science Monitor under the heading "A British Onlooker's Diary," was by far the most brilliant of modern journalists in England, besides being one of the most remarkable fighters and unselfish workers for good causes in our time. He has been for twenty-five years my friend. For many of them, when I was not in Government, my colleague, I should say my intimate friend but for the fact that he always stood from everyone, a little lonely, isolated, apart. He was the best of good company. The Nation lunches and our frequent little dinners were full of laughter, good stories, and often wild, reckless talk in paradox and passionate argument. But within he was always isolated—a little lonely. Many of us loved him. When we sought his company we obtained it and had great enlayment. enjoyment. It was rarely that he deliberately sought ours. He knew everybody worth knowing, went everywhere worth going to. But he was denied the power of personal intimacy in friendship, which is the easy possession of others. In all his letters you will find little concerned but the actual business in hand. Yet he collected round him as willing helpers, whom they recognized as natural "chief," wr international distinction.

During a long journalistic life he had served as colleague or leader with most of the best known English writers in Europe and America who fought for progres-sive causes. In the weekly Nation luncheons, kept up for sixteen years, we had as regular attendants such men as Henry W. Nevinson, H. N. Brailsford, J. A. Hob-son, H. M. Tomlinson, J. L. Hammond, Francis Hurst, and S. K. Ratcliffe-a most vivacious company. Most English politicians were present as guests from time to time—including Ministers, Prime Ministers, poets, natural scientists and leaders of religion. Visitors to England from Europe and America streamed through—refugees from Russia, heads of great American papers, politicians from France and Germany. The very list of those who attended would be a catalogue of advocates of progress in all lands. The conversation was quite unfettered.

Any proposition could be put forward, argued humorously, sometimes passionately. There was never anything like universal agreement. But everyone felt stimulated, satisfied, and few if any permanent estrangements arose. Massingham was the life and soul of it all He possessed a most fastidious gift of style. He expected the same high standard from his contributors. I, in company with all, have received at all times most furious notes asking if I really thought the stuff I wrote was

From others this would have excited resentment.

It was impossible long to be angry with Massingham.
He was generally right. His standard of writing was of the classical English tradition. He abhorred rhetoric, He would not tolerate "sob stuff," even in a good cause. He appealed to reason-never to emotion, all irrelevant matter was planed away. A slashing, forcible state-ment of the case was his chief quality. He had the gift of irony. He used to be delighted when some ironical article of his had proved so subtle for simple minds that they wrote angry letters protesting against the sentiments expressed-which they took at their literal value—in the Nation. He always fought for big causes. He may have been right or wrong. But he was always disinterested. He never thought of himself at all. He was the least self-seeking of all men I have known. He never compromised a cause to save his own interests. He lost a high position in his profession again and again

because he refused to give way when the cause for which he fought was unpopular. He lived far more in a world

of impersonal idealism than in a world which trusts

worth printing or if I thought his paper a rubbish heap.

Politicians were only interesting to him in so far as they stood for the cause he approved. If they seemed likely to assist, he praised them. When they failed him, he left them unnoticed, or attacked them flercely. He was always seeking for the hero as a statesman. Lincoln was the greatest example to him in history. He could not find one in twentieth century London. He hated war most of all things, and all those who promoted or delighted in war. He was torn in sympathy in 1914 between his condemnation of the war spirit and his furious anger against the injustice of the Belgian invasion. He inclined to the Labor Party because he thought it represented the only party of international peace. He had lost his belief in Liberalism as an effective force for this end—at home and abroad. But he hated Socialism. He believed in freedom first, and under a Socialistic régime would have attacked it furi-ously, until silenced or imprisoned. He loved and admired America and believed that on an understanding between it and the British Empire rested all future hope for humanity. He greatly enjoyed his last visit there. but he was saddened by elements which he found, as he thought, hostile to the liberty of individual thought and opinion. He stood for that individual liberty of expression, defiant of all risks to the state or order, as the greatest inheritance of mankind. One rarely meets through life a personality so gifted, yet also so indif-

## A Bed for the Night

MADRID, Aug. 7-Some things I learned in Spain. To start out in the morning and to go on all day without knowing where one is going to lay one's head at the end of the day, sounds fine enough, but it is really not half the adventure one would like to have one's friends believe. Having no fixed abode, in essentials, is no different from being in the comfortable bondage of home. One finds the needs of society are merely the simple needs of the wayfarer. To tread the score of miles of a day's journey is to be at the base of the great pillars of society instead of at the top of them. It is a question of position and not a question of progress; as if one were either Teufelsdröckh looking down on life, or Don Quixote looking up into it. Lonely freedom, the free dom to choose one's own roof, the accepting of things as they come, the taking of pot luck, are habits. Night drops, and sleep comes to the city flat, the forgetting mountain village, and under the bare stars themselves. One obeys the diurnal changes. And taking pot luck means nothing better or worse than the almost suburban certainty of having some sort of bed for the night. 4 4

Not that the wayfarer calms himself with these thoughts till he has found a comfortable spot in which to think it all out. At 6 o'clock he will feel the first wind of uneasiness, and will see what his chances look like. And at nine, which may be sundown, he will stop at the first place he comes to, if he is sensible. Six o'clock one Tuesday brought us to Carmona. We stepped into the tavern to see what we could find out. A more taciturn and suspicious landlord's son it would have been difficult to find. The gray bare room, with its crowded counter, benches and provision boxes, was chock-a-block with haymakers and drovers, roaring with conversation. Their voices were punctuated by the clack of sabots and the hee-hawing of a donkey standing with a load of sticks at the door. As we came in all talk stopped. Everyone stared except the landlord's son who affected a discreet indifference. We asked him if there was a fonda in Puentenansa, the next village. He said he did not know. He appealed to the crowd, who deafened and confused us with a variety of contradictions. In the end a thin woman, as taut as a bow, and with a basket of washing on her head, separated her voice from the

"Yes, there is a fonda. There are two fondas. There is the one of the arch and the one of the bridge. is higher up and the other is lower down. The best? Don't know which would be the best. The one of the arch is good enough. The one of the bridge is the same. The lower one, perhaps. How do I know? Perhaps they

"Thank you," we said.
"For nothing," she said politely. That was all she said and it was in tones of the utmost impartiality, decorum and indifference. What right or reason could she have to bias us in favor of either one inn or the

A score of dirty solemn, half-clothed children followed us silently to the end of the village. It was a poor and tottering heap of roofs, dirty and picturesque, in a tired worn way. Its crumbling balconies were bright ened by climbing and hanging geraniums and disfigured by goatskins and sheepskins drying in the dusty sun. Also from the balconies flew the tatters of the village washing. Goats and pigs lolled about the houses and rummaged in the ditches. Chickens stood in the after-

It was past eight when we sighted the bridge at Puentenansa, and the red roofs of the village lying Puentenansa, and the red roofs of the village lying against the glum mountain background. Behind the ragged/ summit of the mountains—stern outposts of tomorrow's gigantic country—we knew the night was waiting. It would wait a little longer, the last footfalls would ring and tap in the bare street. Then the blue dark would pour down from the heights, and all one would hear would be the purling and pouring of the river under the bridge, and the body of a moth against windowpane. It was time to find a meal, and a bed

We walked across the bridge and soon half the eyes of the village were staring at us. From a skittle alley came cries of "Look! Look!" and gibes and laughter, all of which melted into the friendliest politeness when we asked for the fonda. So much for the judg-ment of the Carmona lady, the fonda of the arch was a dreadful place, more like a wine vault than anything else. After many refusais, arguments and long diplo-matic silences, we persuaded the landlord of the bridge fonda to put us up. He looked all the time into a barre while we talked to him, and not until morning would he be civil to us. Then he surpassed himself, and when we were halfway up the mountain road, he sent a man striding after us with a pair of socks we had purposely left behind. In such small incidents comes compensation

to the wayfarer. Perhaps our familiarity with the Guardia Civil at din ner that night scattered the landlord's worst suspicions, for the sergeant was a man of importance, judgment and consideration. For two days he had graced the mountain village with the green and the yellow and the red of his uniform. And everyone knew what his business was. Two boys of the village with Moroccan service to their credit were taking advantage of the visit of the great man of the discreet mustache and dignified complexion, to get him to influence favorably their admission into the corps. For everything in Spain is done by influence. The sergeant was living on the fat of the land, was given a serviette at dinner, did justice to his host's trout, and unmentionable things with his toothpick. He was

as his uniform, as genial as his eyes, as spruce as a mountain wind. And he was a sergeant in the finest police corps in Spain, the corps which has made Spanish roads as safe as any in the British Isles. A A. A.

ferent to personal advantage-so utterly careless indeed

"You have steep, wild country before you," he told "In my day we used to go on horseback to see all uncle of mine who was blacksmith in Potes. That was 20 years ago. My cousin continued the business, but now he drives the diligence to Cangas on the only decent bit of road there is in the province. In the mountains there are only goat tracks and cow tracks for the shepherds and the people of up above. If there were more roads it would be better, but they have been discussing, discussing, discussing for 20 years. One must put up with

Patience, patience."
The sergeant went off by the bus next morning to The sergeant went on by the bus next morning to Cabezon. He has left in my memory only the mere commonplaces of his conversation. How I wish I could record the charm and the courtliness of his speaking.

The pot luck of the road threw us in with the road inspector of Cabuerniga again. He treated us like old

friends and showed us a short cut up the pass. He pointed out a ruined castle standing on a bluff, told us the Moors had built it—which I rather doubt—and kept us entertained with local commonplaces for a couple of miles. Then his gigantic strides left us laboring behind. Veils of thin cloud waved on the crags, and a stone cold wind came over the collado and caught us full in the face. In an hour or more the heat of the day was pulling on

## Letters to the Editor

## The Public's Interest in Prisons

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: I have been greatly interested in the discussion in your columns of the treatment of prisoners and the methods by which better results may be attained through an understanding of the prison question.

Retaliation and punishment have been considered by old-time advocates as the method for dealing with trans-gressors of the laws of the land, little attention being given to the reform of the man who is confined. The rison is rarely visited by the public, and what happens behind its closed doors has little attention.

Of late years advanced penologists have given more attention to how the prisoner may be rehabilitated mentally, morally and physically, with a view to protecting the public on his return to society, and if possible to prevent his again becoming a public charge by being returned to prison for another crime which is too often

There are many phases to the situation, but investigations have proved that degradation of prisoners such as has been resorted to in the past does not produce reforming results, but that recreation, visitors and productive work are a stimulus to better aspirations and that profit-producing labor can be obtained percentage of prisoners, particularly if there is a wage incentive and better prison industrial equipment.

Too much importance cannot be placed on the result

of a prisoner performing some fruitful kind of labor. It makes him self-respecting and self-supporting while in prison, and enables him to acquire a trade valuable to him in civil life after his release, The New York Legis-lature has passed some progressive laws on this subject in the last three years.

It is interesting to note that prison wardens now meet dealing with all questions involved in the treatment of

With prison managers realizing the immense importance to the public of improving prison conditions, let us give them all the help we can through the various prison agencies to work out their conclusions in this darkest corner of civilized life. Loon Lake, Franklin County, N. Y.

## An Appeal to Masonic Patriotism

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: May I be permitted to make a suggestion in all good humor through your columns to the members of the famous (or infamous, as you will) order of the Ku Klux Klan, with the idea of feeling out a difficult situation and considering the problems in a temperate way, the solving of which was the professed purpose of the organ-

izers of this much-discussed order?

I am a Protestant American, and therefore thoroughly in sympathy with their ideas, but deplore their method They appear to have made a sad mess of things in the United States. Centuries ago the Knights Templar were organized in Europe for similar reasons. Are they not strong and virile enough now to do as they did in the days of the Renaissance? Are they not qualified to take up the work their Protestant brothers of the Klan have begun, but which apparently is shortly docmed to failure?

If the great and influential body of Masons in the

United States would bestir themselves and do what is necessary in this country to safeguard the ideals of our Anglo-Saxon forbears, there would be no further use or excuse for the "Invisible Empire" of the Klan, which would then disband as it did when its work was done after the days of reconstruction in the south. R. D. D.